

Turning colder tonight. Tuesday considerable cloudiness and colder with chance of occasional rain.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Failed To Make A Curve



IN CREEK—This car was dunked in Eason Mill Run near Greenville around 11 o'clock last night when it failed to make a curve. The driver of the car was identified by investigating patrolman J. B. Surles as Merton Woolard of Washington, N. C. Rt. 2. Woolard received a cut on the forehead. The vehicle was headed toward the Paothous Highway when the accident occurred a short distance from the Meadowbrook section. The car was a total loss. No charges were preferred. (Reflector Photo by Alvin Taylor).

Explosion Traps And Kills Thirty-Seven Coal Miners

BISHOP, Va. (AP)—A rumbling gas explosion trapped and killed 37 miners today in the cavernous Bishop coal mine that straddles the mountainous Virginia-West Virginia line. Rescue teams said this number of bodies had been counted below ground. Apparently the entire crew working in a section of the sprawling tunnels fell victims to the whistling, dusty blast. The blast jammed the elevator that had carried the men in on the Virginia side and rescue work had to be routed through another entrance 2 1/2 miles away on the West Virginia side. The grimy, masked workers who pushed through to the explosion site had abandoned hope for any survivors by the time the first nine bodies were found. Identification went on below ground before any bodies were brought to the surface. The last site was described as "about a five-minute walk" from the bottom of a 337-foot shaft. A spokesman for Pocahontas Fuel Co. owner of the mine, said he thought the explosion occurred in one of the mine's three sections where 42 men were at work. At the time the blast sent dust laden air whistling through the tunnels, 184 men were underground. No bodies had been taken from the mine eight hours after the blast. First aid and temporary morgue facilities were set up at the West Virginia entrance. Anxious friends and relatives crowded near the mine entrance near Bishop, a community of 900. A dispatcher, R. P. Meade, said the rescuers had heard no cries from any of the missing nor had they been able to make any contact. "There is still some hope that some of the men will be found alive," said another dispatcher, Martin E. Martin. He attributed the explosion to gas accumulation. Martin said there was no cave-in and apparently the greatest danger was posed by smoke and fumes. Rescue parties were seeking to reach the trapped men through the exit from which coal is brought out. The last company officials heard from the miners was by telephone at 3:30 a.m. when Raymond Owensby called with the information his section was all right providing the smoke and fumes ceased. The mine is located in Tazewell County, one of six mountainous southwest Virginia counties declared a disaster area by President Eisenhower last week after the section's worst flood raged through the area. The mine, however, was not flooded. Rufus Trail, a motorman, said he was at the mine's tippie after taking two hauls of miners to their underground workings when a miner called. Trail quoted the miner as saying he thought "something was wrong" due to an accumulation of dust. It was not determined immediately if the deaths occurred in Virginia or West Virginia. The mine has not suffered a serious multiple-fatality mine disaster since 1946 when 12 miners were killed near Radford. The shaft mine entrance is located two miles away at Horsepen, Va. Rescue operations are being conducted through the entrance to Mine 34 in West Virginia. The explosion rocked the mine about two hours after the midnight to 3 a.m. shift entered—the first shift into the mine since all left Friday midnight. Bishop is one of Pocahontas' largest mines. The Bishop mine has been in steady operation since 1927. Pocahontas recently merged with Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh. A light rain fell over the area this morning as the rescue operations proceeded.

Estimate \$75 Million Loss In Areas Ravaged By Flood Commissioners Agree Support Request By City

By The Associated Press Flooding of lowlands along rivers in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi is expected to increase Monday while unexpectable but vital cleanup operations surge ahead in flood-ravaged areas of West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Death of a lineman electrocuted while making repairs on a utility pole in Kentucky brought to 15 the number of lives claimed by the devastating floods. Damage was estimated at more than 75 million dollars. At least 15,000 were homeless. Many thousands more were idle. Washed out roads and bridges, piled up debris and just plain mud made it difficult and often impossible for workers to get to their jobs. Virginia authorities were preparing to send doctors and nurses into hard-hit southwest Virginia. Plans also were being made to open typhoid clinics at a number of places. Water systems were being checked for purity as rapidly as possible. The Coosa River passed flood stage at Gadsden, Ala., while other rain-soaked north and central Alabama streams remained over their banks. The Tennessee River inundated many miles of lowlands along its winding course. Extensive flooding of low sections was expected to continue for several days. But no danger to commercial buildings and residences was seen. Seven families were driven from their homes in low sections of Resaca, a northwest Georgia town of 325 persons, Sunday night as the Oostanaula River rose slightly above flood stage. The river stood at 30.2 feet and was still rising, Police Chief R. C. Hayes reported. Flood stage is 29 feet. The Tombigbee River was expected to crest at Columbus, Miss., at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a height of 34 feet. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, estimated the homeless at 15,000. He also said "the worst appears to be over" in West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Gruenther, former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, said the Red Cross had set up southeastern flood relief headquarters in Bristol, Tenn., with regional offices at Logan, W. Va., and Bristol, Va. More than 200 Red Cross disaster experts were in the affected areas, he said. Joseph H. Wise, Virginia Civil Defense Coordinator, made a survey of the flood area and reported it was "a terrible sight." "You find houses up and down the creeks," he said. Lots of people have lost all their possessions—homes, furnishings. Farmers have lost their outbuildings, their barns and all their tools. Coal mining, the major industry in southwest Virginia, was disrupted. "So far as I could find," he said, "the mines are all right. But there's no way to get the men in to work and the coal out."

Israel Continues Defy UN Motion

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Israel stood fast in the Gaza Strip and along Egypt's Gulf of Aqaba coast today, defying the U.N. Assembly's sixth resolution calling on her to withdraw her troops behind the 1949 armistice line. The Israeli Cabinet in Jerusalem announced it would still keep occupation forces for the time being in the Gaza Strip and in the Sharm el Sheikh area on the Red Sea Gulf of Aqaba. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said, "No guarantees have been obtained yet for definite stoppage of Egypt's belligerence and sea blockade of Israel." The 80-nation Assembly late Saturday night adopted a resolution calling again for Israel's withdrawal "without delay." It approved a second resolution authorizing deployment of the U.N. Emergency Force on the armistice line plus "other measures" to keep peace. Israel had been seeking guarantees against renewal of Arab commando raids from the Gaza Strip and resumption of Egypt's artillery blockade of Israel-bound shipping through the Gulf of Aqaba. The UNEF resolution plainly did not satisfy the Israeli government. The spokesman said Egypt's "continuing maintenance of a state of war against Israel" was "the root of tension to the area." The Israeli refusal was expected to spur a revival of Arab demands for economic sanctions against Israel. A usually well-informed Arab source told a reporter he thought Egypt would consent to the presence of the U.N. troops along the Gulf of Aqaba and also would refrain from a blockade on the gulf, at least temporarily. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi sounded less cooperative in the windup of the Assembly debate. He said the police force should remain "exclusively on both sides" of the armistice line and not settle any question of "freedom of passage in territorial waters." One of the Assembly resolutions asked U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, "in consultation with the parties concerned, to take steps to carry out measures proposed in his Jan. 24 report to the Assembly on Israeli troops in Egypt." The resolution referred specifically only to the placing of the 10-nation, 6,000-man U.N. force on the armistice demarcation line to seek "scrupulous maintenance" of the 1949 armistice agreement. But Hammarskjold also suggested in his report that the U.N. might take over administration of the Gaza Strip and might put UNEF units or U.N. observers at Sharm el Sheikh to "assist in maintaining quiet," provided in each case Egypt consented. The strip, haven for some 200,000 Palestine Arab refugees, is former Palestine territory that Egypt administered provisionally before Israel began its invasion Oct. 29. The Sharm el Sheikh coast is in Egypt's Sinai Desert.

Kremlin Silent On 'Ailing' High Soviet Official

MOSCOW (AP)—Mystery today still cloaked the identity of a Moscow hospital patient, presumably a high Soviet official, being treated by Russian and German doctors for a blood ailment. His condition was described as critical. The opening tomorrow of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's Parliament, may give an opportunity to find out who he is. Not even the German blood specialist summoned on the case, Dr. Hans Joachim Schulten of Cologne, knew the patient's name. When Schulten was summoned, there was speculation the patient might be Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov, ailing for nearly two weeks. High Soviet officials said the sick man was not Shepilov or any member of the Communist party's powerful Presidium, successor to the old Politburo. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Shepilov had recovered and was resting near Moscow. The New York Daily News said in a dispatch from Washington that the mysterious patient was Soviet First Deputy Premier Lazar M. Kaganovich and that he was shot in a behind-the-scenes struggle for power in the Kremlin. The News quoted "intelligence sources" for its story. It said: Kaganovich, 64 and the only Jew left in the Soviet hierarchy, represented the "hard-core Stalinists" who wanted to oust Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin. Khrushchev and Bulganin got wind of the move and ordered Kaganovich killed, but something went wrong and he was only wounded. Kaganovich developed "blood poisoning" from the wound. There was no confirmation of the report.

Seek Limit On Election 'Gifts'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today he is drafting legislation to limit the amount any single individual can contribute to political campaigns in any year. Without direct reference to Gore's announcement, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the majority leader, predicted Congress will act on "a comprehensive revision of the election laws." Gore headed a Senate Elections subcommittee which reported during the weekend that the 1956 general election cost at least \$33,187,725. "That was the total only of direct expenditures," the subcommittee said. It could trace down the actual outlay, it added, "far surpasses that figure." Total contributions from individual persons ran as high as \$73,164 reported by Lansdell K. Christie of New York. Gore said in an interview Congress ought to move swiftly into this field. "My bill will propose that the amount any person can contribute to political campaigns—and that would include all political committees—be limited each year and that each contribution be reported to Congress," he said. Gore indicated he is thinking in terms of a \$5,000 yearly limitation, although he personally would prefer to lower this to \$1,000. He said criminal penalties would be provided for failure to report any contribution. Under present laws, an individual can contribute up to \$5,000 each to as many committees as he chooses.

Number In Pitt Joining Soil Bank

There have been 10 tobacco, 55 cotton and 55 cotton agreements signed by farmers for participation in soil bank, James T. Meredith, local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation secretary, said this morning. All the agreements were made Friday, the first day farmers could sign up for soil bank participation for those three crops. Under the 10 tobacco agreements signed the first day, farmers have placed 292 tobacco acres in the soil bank and they will receive \$6,113.20. The 55 cotton agreements will place 820.2 acres in soil bank and pay to farmers \$15,915.80. Some 720.1 corn acres will go in soil bank as a result of the first day's agreements and \$24,629.10 will be paid out. Pitt County was allotted \$578,059 for tobacco soil bank payments this year, \$115,679 for cotton payments and \$231,317 for corn payments. Meredith said farmers have until March 1 to sign tobacco and cotton agreements and until March 8 to sign corn agreements. Applications will be taken on a "first come first served" basis, the secretary noted, with payments being approved until funds are exhausted. However, even if all funds allotted to Pitt County are used, the local office will continue to take applications until the deadline, Meredith said. There is a possibility that additional funds might be obtained through the State ASC office. The funds would come from other counties which might not use their full allotted amount. Farmers may apply for Soil Bank payments at the ASC office located in the old hospital building on Johnson Street. Meredith urged farmers to determine the acres they wish to place in soil bank prior to making application. Farmers must designate the land on their farms when the agreement is signed.

Guard Ass'n Heartened By Assurances Of President

WASHINGTON (AP)—National Guard officials today praised President Eisenhower as saying today he will "not permit the Guard to be destroyed or materially reduced in strength." Serving as spokesman for four representatives of the National Guard Assn. who met with the president, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord told newsmen Eisenhower "realizes the value of the Guard and will see that it is maintained." The delegation called at the White House in the wake of a controversy touched off last week when Secretary of Defense Wilson contended some Guard enlistments during the Korean War were "a sort of scandal" a "draft dodging business." The Guard group protested to Eisenhower against a Pentagon decision to make enlistees take six months of basic training. The Guard wants training held to 11 weeks for enlistees below the minimum draft age of 18 1/2. This dispute seemed likely to come up for discussion before a House Armed Services subcommittee which met to question defense officials about the lagging Army reserve program. Eisenhower last week called Wilson's remark "very unwise." But the President backed the defense chief in saying enlistees should get six months of active training instead of the present 11 weeks. The six-month program is scheduled to go into effect April 1. Reckord, who is adjutant general of Maryland, said in reply to questions that there was no mention of Wilson's remark at the White House meeting. "His name wasn't mentioned," Reckord said. A bit later Reckord went before newsmen and television microphones and cameras where a reporter asked him: "Who is trying to destroy the Guard?" "There are a number of men in the Pentagon who would destroy the Guard if they could," Reckord replied. "Some of them are in high places." He did not elaborate on that. The Guard wants to continue its 11-week training program, contending a longer period would discourage enlistments. Asked whether Eisenhower promised to reconsider the plan for six months of active duty, Reckord replied: "The President was very gracious and gave us his assurance that he will not permit the Guard to be destroyed. That satisfied me." Reckord also pictured the President as "very receptive" and as having promised that the guard will not be "materially reduced in strength." "The net result from meeting with the President was most satisfactory from our point of view," the general added. Reckord and his colleagues spent 40 minutes with the President. Other members of the group were Maj. Gen. Edward D. Sizoo, former commander of the 26th Infantry Division; Maj. Gen. Ronald C. Brock, commander of the 27th Armored Division and commander-designate of the New York National Guard; and Maj. Gen. Earle Jones, adjutant general of California. Wilson made his controversial statement last Monday before the House Armed Services Committee.

REST CURE NAPPANNEE, Ind. (AP)—Sign outside a tavern: "No radio, no television, no air conditioning—just a quiet place to have a drink."

Pitt Lawmakers Will Carry Tax-Listing Proposals With Them To N. C. Assembly

By JIMMY ELLIS Reflector Staff Writer (This is the fourth in a series explaining proposed legislative action endorsed by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and the county's three members of the General Assembly. Today's article concerns proposals made by the state associations of tax supervisors and tax collectors, and explanations made of them at a meeting of commissioners and legislators last week.) Three laws with a definite effect on tax listers have been proposed for action in the 1957 General Assembly by the state associations of tax collectors and tax supervisors. The tax listing proposals include one for changing the time of list-takers instruction periods, laws and a recommendation, all backed by the tax collectors and tax supervisors, will go to Raleigh next week with the added blessings of Pitt County's commissioners and legislators. The proposals aren't assured of passage, but they are at least understood by government leaders in Pitt County. The commissioners and legislators discussed the tax proposals, and other anticipated legislative action which will affect Pitt County, at a meeting last week. The meeting was held to effect an understanding between commissioners and legislators on action that might be taken during the coming General Assembly sessions. The tax listing proposals include one for changing the time of list-takers instruction periods, another for revising maximum punishments for willful failure to list taxes, and a third for rewriting the oath to be administered to taxpayers when they have listed taxes. Instruction Change The present law pertaining to the instruction period for list-takers requires tax supervisors to give instruction at a specified time in December, usually during the week immediately preceding Christmas. That's a bad time, according to the tax men, and they want to be able to hold their "classroom sessions" at a time they feel is most desirable. The proposal states that the accountants understand that if a change is approved the instruction would be given on a date sometime between the day on which the list-takers are appointed and the day on which tax listing is to begin. Changing the maximum punishments for willful failure to list property for taxation will enable tax departments to work with Justices of Peace. Tax collectors and supervisors want the punishment set at a fine of not more than \$50 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days. Such action would place the offense firmly within the jurisdiction of Justices. The proposed revision of the taxpayers oath, used when listing is completed, would cause the oath to be similar to the one used on the state income tax returns. Primary effect of the change, the tax supervisors say, would be to require the taxpayer to swear to the values he reports as well as the items of property he lists. Tax supervisors want the oath changed for a simple reason. They just don't believe the present form is adequate to cover values and leaves a legal loophole for taxpayers who want to use it. A fourth proposal initiated by the tax collectors and supervisors is one which would prohibit the Department of Motor Vehicles from issuing a car license until evidence is presented that the vehicle has been listed for ad valorem taxation for the current year. Officials of the various county tax departments believe the particular legislation would eliminate the bulk of car listing problems, increase the pace at which all listing is being carried on, and assist the Department of Motor Vehicles in simplifying its filing system. Silence of present statutes dealing with deputy tax collectors has prompted the Tax Collectors Association to ask for permission to have municipal and county tax collectors to appoint such persons. The association particularly wants authority to appoint deputies in levy and garnishment, with compensation (and approval) of such deputies fixed by governing bodies. A pair of loopholes in the tax law and garnishment statute ought to be closed by the General Assembly, according to the association. By not being able to use levy and garnishment before the first Monday in October, tax collectors say they lose a great deal of revenue when (1) a taxpayer is about to remove his property from the unit in which it is taxed or about to transfer his property to another person in whose hands it would be impossible to reach; or (2) if the taxpayer, being a retail or wholesale merchant, sells his stock of goods (or quits business) after listing the property for taxes, and if neither the seller nor the purchaser pays the current year's taxes on the stock of goods within 30 days after sale. The proposal is calculated to give the tax collector as much chance of collecting from personal property as he now has in collecting from real estate. Tax Exemptions A 1955 act by the General Assembly placed an exemption on "all cotton while subject to transfer privileges under Interstate Commerce Commission Tariffs." The tax supervisors want the exemption repealed. Their repeal proposal, which affects General Statute 105-295(15), is designed to place back on the tax books much cotton that would, despite federal constitutional provisions, be properly taxable by local units except for the 1955 act. The tax men's lone recommendation, a cautiously worded one which requires no introduction of bills, is that the General Assembly grant no more exemptions from property tax on a statewide basis, and that the General Assembly grant exemptions to no additional subjects of taxation on a local basis. The proposal calls for no repeal of existing laws in the area of discussion. It just asks for no more statewide property exemptions and that local exemptions be limited to subjects of taxation already enjoying some immunity.

# New Bern Church Ceremony For Lucia Hutchinson, Elbert Peel Jr.

NEW BERN—The marriage of Miss Lucia Claire Hutchinson of New Bern to Elbert Sidney Peel Jr. of Williamston was solemnized in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at the Centenary Methodist Church here with the Rev. J. A. Russell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Reid Fuller Jr. of New Bern and B. H. Hutchinson of Lumberton. Mr. Peel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peel of Williamston.

Wedding music was presented by the Centenary Choir, the Rev. Bruce Pate, soloist, Mrs. Andrew Fuller and Mrs. George Stratton, organists.

Given in marriage by G. Reid Fuller Jr., the bride wore a Victorian-styled wedding coat of antique parchment satin over a full bridal satin circular skirt which ended in a cathedral train. The bridal coat featured appliqued satin roses entwined with pearls at the waistline in back and around the skirt.

The fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a Victorian cap of satin with embroidered seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, centered with a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Nancy Wike of New Bern and Greenville. Mrs. Blake Covington Lewis Jr. served as matron of honor. They wore regal red sheath dresses with matching loose dusters, red pill-box hats, red satin shoes, short white gloves and carried bouquets of white tulips.

The bridesmaids, also attired in regal red, were Mrs. Neale Reichle of Fayetteville, Mrs. William Robert Peel of Chapel Hill, Miss Peggy Simpson of New Bern, Miss Connie Hester of Clarkton and Mrs. Robert Bourne of Greenwood, S. C., cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom's father was best man.

Ushers were William Robert Peel, brother of the bridegroom, of Chapel Hill, Sterling G. Gilliam of Henderson, Howard B. Cone of Fuquay Springs, Thomas W. Skinner of Williamston, Robert G. Stockton of Winston-Salem, George R. Fuller, III, of New Bern, brother of the bride, Thomas F. Ellis of Raleigh and Bynum M. Hunter of Greensboro.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at the Trent Pines Club on the Trent River.

Miss Hutchinson graduated from Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. and now teaches the "Romper Room" school for WNCT-TV in Greenville.

Mr. Peel graduated from the University of North Carolina where he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He practices law with his father in Williamston.



Mrs. Elbert Sidney Peel, Jr.

## Today's Menu

### NICE SUPPER

Good vegetable to serve with hamburgers.

- Hamburgers
- Limas Beans and Tomatoes
- Salad
- Gingerbread with Applesauce Beverage

**LIMA BEANS AND TOMATOES**  
 Ingredients: 2 slices bacon, 1 medium-sized onion, 1/2 of a medium-sized green pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 can (1 pound) to-

matos, 1 can (1 pound) green lima beans, salt, pepper.  
 Method: Cook bacon in medium-sized skillet until crisp. Meanwhile chop peeled onion and seeded green pepper fine. Remove bacon from pan and reserve; add onion and green pepper to bacon fat. Cook gently until tender. Stir in sugar and tomatoes; cook gently about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drain lima beans and add; reheat, adding salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon before serving. Serve in sauce dishes if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

When a recipe specifies "brown sugar" in a recipe, it is safe to use the light brown variety.

## 30 Years Ago Today

February 4, 1927

Rocky Mount—The Rocky Mount Ministerial Association, in monthly session, today declined to take an action looking to endorsement of petitions sent out by the North Carolina Bible League with request that they be signed and forwarded to the state legislature in support of the anti-legislation bill the league is sponsoring. About twenty churches of the city were represented at the meeting. The association spokesman expressed belief the measure was not necessary.

## White Shrine Has Ceremonial

A colorful ceremonial was held recently by the Greenville White Shrine at the Masonic Temple.

The degrees of the Order were portrayed in full regalia and in pageantry form by a large group of Sojourners of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Receiving these high honors was Willie C. Hendrix of Greenville. The ceremonial was opened and the American Flag presented to which allegiance was pledged.

Mrs. Lela B. Hoell, WHP, extended the welcome. Guy Forrest, WOS, assisted.

At the conclusion of the ceremonial, a social hour was held in the Fred Stokes Dining Hall. Mrs. Hoell was hostess for refreshments.

# Social Calendar

- MONDAY**  
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
- TUESDAY**  
 10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.  
 1:00 p.m.—Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. George Wilkerson.  
 1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Cummings hostess to Athenaeum Book Club.  
 3:00 p.m.—Delphian Book Club meets with Mrs. Jack Minges.  
 3:00 p.m.—Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. Connor Merritt.  
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. R. Conway hostess to Chatham Book Club.  
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. T. H. Henderson hostess to Inter Se Book Club.  
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. R. Browning hostess to Round Table Book Club.  
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Rose Fambrough hostess to Clio Book Club.  
 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Philip Coleman hostess to Aries Book Club.  
 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville Highway.  
 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Church of God.  
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149, OES, meets.
- TUESDAY**  
 8:00 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church meets at Parish House.
- WEDNESDAY**  
 9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class meets at Elm St. Park.  
 11:00 a.m.—Members of District 5 of N. C. State Dental Auxiliary meet at Silo Grill to organize local unit.  
 5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social hour for Greenville Golf and Country Club members at club.
- THURSDAY**  
 7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (age 9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.  
 8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club shows film on Caswell Training School at Woman's Club Public invited.
- FRIDAY**  
 10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.  
 7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class meets at Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.  
 10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Rec. Bldg., Elm St. Park.  
 3:15 p.m.—Home Department of Woman's Club has Valentine party at clubhouse.  
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
 7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open at Sheppard Memorial Library.  
 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
 7:30 p.m.—Tropo 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.  
 7:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. Lonnie Tucker and Mrs. J. H. Tucker entertain at miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Janice Tucker, bride-elect.
- SATURDAY**  
 10:00-11:30 a.m.—Supervised play at Elm Street Park for grades 1-6.  
 4:00-8:00 p.m.—Social hour at Greenville Golf and Country Club for members.  
 7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.—Valentine Dance for sixth and seventh grade groups of Junior Cotillion Club at Woman's Club.  
 9:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Eighth grade group of Junior Cotillion Club has Valentine Dance at Woman's Club.
- SUNDAY**  
 5:30-8:00 p.m.—Greenville Golf and Country Club's buffet supper.  
 5:30-7:30 p.m.—Moose Club's buffet supper.

## Spring Wedding Planned



MISS JO ANN MANNING is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Manning of Greenville who announce her engagement to John D. Bradsher, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Bradsher of Roxboro, N. C. A spring wedding is planned.

## GLOVE NOTE

The French glove making industry was established under a code of statutes received from the king in 1190.

When you wash your hands properly, the suds will remove both soil and the old, used-up skin cells that hide the healthy glow underneath.

# SPECIAL! Elizabeth Arden HAND LOTION

with Gift Duet of Soap and Lotion for the handbag

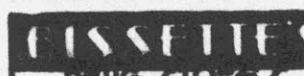


BOTH FOR ONLY 3.50 (17 oz. size - 4.50 value)

Now with leak-proof loc-top that releases one precious drop at a time.

This famous hand lotion contains a secret ingredient that makes the hands softer, whiter, less likely to chap than ever before! Scented with June Geranium or Blue Grass.

Regular 4 oz. size, 1.25; 8 oz. 2.25 prices plus tax



## Cow Belles Publish Cookbook

HENRY, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Cow-Belles want people to eat more beef.

This group of 1,000 ranchers' wives and daughters is a branch of the American National Cow-Belles and an auxiliary of the Nebraska Stockgrowers Assn. To stimulate interest among beef-eaters, the organization has published its own cookbook, entitled "Beef Cookery." Recipes have been gathered from various parts of the country. Here are a few samples:

**HOBO SUPPER**  
 Ingredients: Ground beef, seasoned with salt and pepper; carrots, split lengthwise; Irish potatoes, cut for French fries; onions sliced 1/4 inch thick; celery cut in 3-inch lengths.  
 Method: Take a square of aluminum foil, place in center a large hamburger of the ground beef. On this place a slice of onion, 4 to 6 strips of potato, 4 to 6 pieces of carrot and 2 pieces of celery. Pull the foil up to form a cup and over each dip a tablespoon of sauce, then twist the foil edges tightly. Place in a baking dish and bake in 325-degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve with tossed salad and hot rolls.  
 Sauce: Mix together 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup tomato catsup, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, juice of 1 lemon, salt and pepper to taste. Heat until blended.

**ARIZONA ROUND STEAK**  
 To cook thick round steak, brown on both sides in heavy skillet into which meat drippings have been added. Salt steak and pour on top of steak 1 can Ortega chili sauce. Cover tightly and let simmer until well done, about 40 minutes.

## Births

- Elks**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lee Elks, 804 Johnston Street, a daughter, Martha Ellen, February 1 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Nobles**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Grey Nobles, 805 W. Sixth Street, Ayden, a son, Ted Loftin, February 2 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Worthington**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Worthington, 405 Conventina Street, a daughter, Sandra Kay, February 3 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Harris**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris, Greenville, Route 5, a daughter, Kathy Denise, February 4 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**OLD IDEA**  
 Your eyes can give you away—and since they can, beauty-minded women have been concentrating on the attractiveness of their eyes for so these many years. For example, the idea of eye lotion to soothe overworked eyes is not a new idea. Records show that women of the 18th century had already discovered this quick and pleasant solution to an ageless problem.

# NOTICE

Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 6th

The Following Jewelry Stores

**WILL BE CLOSED EVERY WEDNESDAY**

At 12:30 p.m.

Until Further Notice

- BEST JEWELRY CO.
- DAVENPORT JEWELERS
- GASKINS JEWELERS
- Greenville Loan & Jewelers
- JOHN LAUTARES JEWELERS
- LAUTARES BROS.
- SASLOW'S JEWELERS
- STAUFFER'S JEWELERS
- THE JEWEL BOX
- THE TICK TOCK SHOP

## The Weather Man Says:

More Cold  
 Weather To Come  
 So You Can Wear These  
 Fall & Winter  
 COATS  
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**SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS**

Local Girls Elected To Posts



NAMED TO POSTS—In elections held January 12, two Greenville girls were named to posts in District III of the Student Nurses' Association of Virginia.

Women's Clubs Announce Plans For State-Wide Safety Meets

Mrs. Robert M. Cullisen of Winston-Salem, chairman of the Division of Safety of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, announced a plan today for six area highway safety meetings.

These meetings will be open to the public and everyone interested in highway safety invited to attend, she said.

Robert T. Ellett Jr., director of Driver Education of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem, a highly qualified speaker, is scheduled to give the main address at each meeting.

Elaborating on the meetings, Mrs. Cullisen stated, "What must be done now and in the immediate future to make our highways safer requires our acceptance of greater responsibility, more active participation in community and state safety programs and stronger encouragement and support for official action."

"To achieve results, we must educate as well as legislate," Williamston has been designated as the meeting place for this area. Date of the session will be February 12 at 2:30 p.m. The place, Court House.

Included in this area are the counties of Hertford, Gates, Bertie, Martin, Pitt, Craven, Pamlico, Carteret, Beaufort, Hyde, Washington, Tyrrell, Dare, Chowan, Camden, Currituck, Pasquotank and Perquimans.

SHOCKING BUT TRUE! A lot of girls who think they have a "bad" complexion, actually have a complexion that's not clean. A casual quick splash at the face and throat just isn't enough to remove grime and make-up. Pores that become clogged and are allowed to stay that way help create a "bad" skin. It takes plenty of soapsuds and warm water to produce a healthy glow.

BISSETT'S FAST Photofinishing. All Black and White Pictures In At 5 p.m. Back At 5 p.m. Next Day Guaranteed Delivery Or No Charge

Stay Away From Reducing Diets, Say Moran

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newfeatures If you'd make a hit with a man in '57, stay away from reducing diets. That's the advice of calendar artist Earl Moran, who says "Now as always, a man likes a woman who looks like one."

He numbers among his ex-models such beauties as Marilyn Monroe, Joan Caulfield, Jayne Mansfield, Chill Williams. Moran explains: "Fashions in women do not change much, one reason why I've used the same type calendar model for almost 23 years. Today's girl is a little more beautiful, perhaps, cleverer at make-up, and she's learned how to emphasize her figure with the right style through the years. She is even more intelligent than ever before—but the shape remains the same."

Moran has been an artist for 33 years, sketching calendar girls for the same publishers, Brown and Bigelow, for 23 years.

"They've never had complaints about our girls, so the boys must still admire the girl we depict," he says.

There is no such thing as a perfect woman, however. If so, Moran says he's never met her. He must make changes on the most ideal types. The profile is the most vulnerable to his brush, the nose

particularly. Moran's girls run pretty much to type whether their hair is brown, black or red.

"I like them sexy looking," he says, "although that is not my first consideration. I look for the right size mouth, eyes in just the right place, and a built-in smile."

The smile is something every woman should cultivate if she'd be beautiful, he says. You can't be pretty without it, and for calendar girls "it's all the difference in a good or bad expression, one reason why I like actresses for my models."

His models are neither small nor tall. He likes them average height about 5 feet 4, 18 to 20 years old. His girls all have well-built legs. Moran says:

"If you want a healthy, well-built model, her legs are likely to be good and solid. I like them that way, although I've chosen models with excess weight. Three or four pounds always show up in just the wrong place."

Moran is working on 1959 calendars at the moment. Will the girls be different?

"No," he says, "not in the foreseeable future. The laughing, sexy girl with curves always will have appeal. Any woman who doesn't think so is fooling herself."

Moran doesn't cut the locks of his calendar girls shorter than shoulder length, because men like long

hair, he says. The boys in the barber shop, general store or office who glance at his calendar girls every day stay young just by admiring the type girl they like, and by knowing that she's still around. He says:

"That's one way a man can keep his ideas young—associate with

young people. Better than taking vitamins to be around a young, peppy group."

That's the theory Moran thrives on. He even practiced what he preaches by taking as his fourth wife one of his models, now an artist, when she was 18 and he was in his 60s.



EARL MORAN

Handicapped Children Helped



PUPIL MEETS TEACHERS . . . Polio victim David Bauer, 6, meets two student teachers at a school where teachers learn from students. Children are deaf, blind or crippled.

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—Handicapped youngsters are taught to walk and talk at a school where teachers learn from their pupils. It is Eastern Michigan College's Horace Rackham School of Education. Its students will be those teachers who take up the difficult task of aiding the crippled, the deaf, the partly blind and the mentally handicapped.

Sometimes a teacher will come to learn how to help a single crippled child in her classroom. They may go on to become a fulltime teacher of the handicapped.

The student-teachers are matter of fact about their work. Said one: "These youngsters are more interesting to teach than ordinary children."



BEAUTY OF 1957 . . . This curvaceous charmer is Earl Moran's calendar girl of year.

More than half of the women who do their own ironing spend an average of three hours weekly at their ironing boards, according to an Arvin Industries survey.

Coin Collectors Yielded This



COUNT FUNDS—Moose Women count proceeds from coin collectors placed throughout the city during the March of Dimes Campaign. Left to right they are Mrs. Louise Carrigan, Mrs. Bettie Smith, Mrs. Nita Rowland and Mrs. Joyce Smith. Total amount counted from the coin collectors was \$609.40. (Photo by S. L. Rowland).

Duke Doctors' Wives Give Dieters Good News

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 1—Persons prone to plumpness can now enjoy themselves at the dinner table without sacrificing even an inch of wastline if they follow the advice of two Duke University physicians' wives.

Mrs. Evelyn S. Stead and Mrs. Gloria K. Warren, writing in the February "Ladies' Home Journal," describe what amounts to a new philosophy of cooking and eating. The magazine article is based on their book "Low-Fat Cookery," recently published by the McGraw-Hill Co.

Pointing out that many doctors believe more illness in America today "is caused by excessive intake of calories and fat than is caused by diets deficient in essential food substances," the Duke doctors' wives go on to say that "reduction of fat content in food can result in a way of eating, pleasurable eating, for the rest of your life."

To prove their point, Mrs. Stead and Mrs. Warren offer recipes for foods ranging from meat dishes

and "special mayonnaise" to delicacies such as strawberry meningue pie—all concocted with an eye to keeping fat content at an absolute minimum.

The "Ladies' Home Journal" article was written "on the theory that cooking with less fat can be painless and even pleasant," the authors state. The article is designed also "primarily for well people who wish to eat less fat, either in the belief that they will be less susceptible to arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) or to control weight."

Mrs. Stead and Mrs. Warren began developing low fat recipes about a year and a half ago when their husbands, both members of the Duke University School of Medicine faculty, challenged them to devise a new way of cooking that would satisfy an entire family and at the same time drastically reduce the fat content of meals.

Broil frozen steaks and chops about four inches from the source of heat.

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Monday, February 4, 1957

# We Have Public Rights' Advocates

Pitt citizens can be proud of the attitude taken by local officials on a move to shut off from the public a part of the public records of the county.

In their legislative considerations the Board of Commissioners and Pitt's members of the General Assembly reviewed legislation proposed by the North Carolina Association of Registers of Deeds. It would give the Register of Deeds of each county authority to prohibit the making of lists of names and addresses contained in birth and death records for commercial purposes.

The men listened carefully to Mrs. Blair Wheless, Pitt County's only elected woman official, and chose to follow her recommendation that Pitt oppose the legislation, and if the legislation is passed that Pitt be excepted from the general statute.

Mrs. Wheless' opposition to the proposal stems from her feeling that public records should be kept open to the public and that officials have no authority to close from public view records that belong to the public. In her own words: "I regard myself as merely a custodian or keeper of public records. If somebody wants to come into the office and copy records for a month I believe they should be allowed to do it as long as they don't interfere with the work the office is supposed to do. The records are public records and should be kept that way."

We frankly would like to see that attitude in more people in positions of public trust. Gradually over a period of years there has been an increasing tendency to shut off from the public free access to records and information concerning government. One by one doors have been closed and vaults have been locked so far as the public is concerned. In the place of the admirable position so aptly stated by Mrs. Wheless, many officials have taken the attitude that the records belong to them, and not to the public.

If one group of public records can be closed to public view, the authority which permits such action can likewise permit other groups of public records to be closed to the public. Under such circumstances it would be only a matter of time before public records as a whole would no longer be open to the public.

# Metals Picture Seen Improving

By ELMER ROESSNER  
The metals situation is likely to improve.

Recent and projected increases in steel-producing facilities are making large inventories less necessary. In fact, a tendency to reduce inventories seems to be developing. Less than anticipated production of autos is making more steel available for other users.

It's significant that scrap steel dropped as much as \$8 a ton this week.

The 7 per cent rise in aluminum production last year has put that metal in adequate supply, although demand appears to be rising from new applications.

Increased production, and the substitution of aluminum in many uses, seems to be putting copper supply in better balance with demand. Lead and zinc are also reported in adequate supply.

Tin and nickel, however, are still scarce and the nickel shortage appears to be worsening.

HOUSEWARES GO ELEGANT  
Here are more predictions, based on analyses of developing trends:

Housewares will become fancier. Manufacturers learned at recent trade shows that the decorator trend is strong in kitchens and that housewives are insisting on housewares that enhance the color schemes. They also prefer designs with a dash of style over purely utilitarian models.

Miracle drugs will cost more. Several manufacturers have raised the price of penicillin and streptomycin; others are expected to follow.

Citrus promotions will become more vigorous. With more young trees coming into bearing, Florida growers must step up advertising to move new crops, and California always tries to out-promote Florida.

There are some bad crop losses ahead. Another grasshopper plague is due in the Midwest and West; Mormon crickets in large numbers are likely in Rocky Mountain state.

ABOUT COLLEGES, COAL, CLOTHING  
More businessmen will go to

school in 1957. The Small Business Administration is urging colleges to increase management courses for small operators.

A new coal export record will be set this year. Sales abroad may reach 56,000,000 tons. Poland has less to export and coal is needed to replace Arabian oil.

Men's clothing sales will perk up. Soft goods sales usually rise as sales of durables lag, as they are doing now and, aware of that, the industry is intensifying promotional plans.

There will be new bargains in glass fiber dispensaries. Price wars, popping up in several sectors, show signs of spreading.

FEWER CIRCUITS, MORE LOVE  
The appliance-TV shakedown will continue. Annual reports show several manufacturers are having trouble with higher costs and price cutting by competitors. Many lines will be cut back, some discontinued.

A new Valentine sales record will be set in the next 10 days. A survey shows \$6,000,000 in national and local advertising ordered, making the promotion the biggest yet.

Note: That break in sugar prices, predicted here January 12, began this week.

AWES OLD PROMOTER  
"This year will go down in history," the Old Promoter announced as he walked in today. "Sure," we interrupted. "Most years do."

He ignored the remark and went on, "as the year in which \$100 portable television sets were sold in what are still called five-and-dime stores. One of the big variety chains has put them in its Chicago stores."

"When I was a young man," he went on, "there were dollar shirt shops in almost all cities. But as prices went up, they changed their names. Now it seems like a mistake. They should have kept on calling themselves dollar shirt shops and charged whatever was necessary for their shirts. It wouldn't have been misleading. After all, what you get for \$3.95 today is still the old dollar shirt."

Maybe he has something there.

The citizenry of any community, county, state or the nation would be allowed to see and know that which officials wanted them to know. The great bulwark of freedom, the people's right to know, would have disappeared.

The Reflector is proud that Pitt County's Register of Deeds, its County Commissioners and its legislators have taken a firm stand in opposition to a proposal which would infringe upon the public right of free access to public records.

# Another 'Boner' For U. S. Foreign Policy

The United States has lost another round of the cold war. It lost a round which it might have so easily won.

Relations between the United States and Yugoslavia have not been improved by conditions which surrounded the decision of Tito to postpone indefinitely his plans to visit the United States. Members of Congress who so bitterly opposed Tito's proposed visit probably know a great deal more about international affairs than we. Nevertheless, it is difficult to see how a visit from the Yugoslav chief whose government has received millions of dollars worth of American military aid could have been detrimental to this nation's foreign relations.

While some members of Congress must assume a part of the responsibility for preventing the visit, President Eisenhower must likewise assume a portion of the responsibility. Had the President spoken out on the matter, he probably could have had his way. But he didn't. For that he has been criticized by the Yugoslav government, and probably in other foreign nations is not looked upon as the man of power in his own government that he was thought to be.

If the administration was committed to the visit as circumstances indicate, it should have said so emphatically. If it was not, it pulled a master boner by letting arrangements for the visit go as far as it did between the State Department and the Yugoslav government.

# 'Major Issue' In Tax Reforms

By LYNN NISBET  
CONTROVERSIAL — The tax reform measures are expected to afford the major issue in the Legislature.

Widely publicized reorganization proposals and highway safety programs will occupy large attentions.

It is learned on good authority at least two other old familiar friends (?) are being groomed for re-appearance. Both are highly controversial. One is complete overhaul of the small loan agency statutes. The other is the wholly legal but far-reaching item vaguely described as "the contributory negligence law."

It has not been determined who will introduce the main bills or just what will be their sponsorship. The contributory negligence bill will probably be identified as an organized labor baby, as it has been in previous sessions. The small loan bill will almost certainly have unqualified support of labor organizations, as well as from the other end of the economic line — the bankers.

As is expected to be the case with tax reform and reorganization, nearly every legislator will favor "the principle" sought to be written into the statutes. Controversy will develop over the language of the bills and their possible impact upon this or that particular situation.

It is no secret that "hip pocket" money lenders have imposed upon unfortunate citizens. At the same time it is recognized that many people are in desperate need of small borrowings below the level of sound banking practice. How to pull the teeth of the unscrupulous "loan shark" without working undue hardship on the small borrower is a real problem.

Equally hard to define is the exact line between responsibility of the employer and the worker for accidents and injuries suffered on the job.

MASTER — In a little less than five years Luther Hodges has completed a course in political strategy and earned a master's degree. Moving into the statewide field as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor in the spring of 1952, without previous experience in politics above municipal or business firm level, he mopped up several opponents and won the nomination without a second primary.

Calculated into the Governor's office by the death of Governor William Umstead a few weeks before the Legislature of 1955 convened he did a masterful job of directing legislation without presuming upon his official status. After being nominated for a

full term in his own right he obtained almost unanimous support for his school program in a special session of the Legislature.

He approaches the regular session with superb confidence that it will adopt his program with almost as much alacrity as the special session did. Yet he is very careful not to presume upon "legislative independence."

He is just as certain as any can be of anything that he will deliver his biennial message on Monday night, February 11. Yet he told newsmen at his latest conference that his appearance depended upon whether or not he was invited to address a joint session. We must maintain the separate integrity of the legislative and executive, he said.

That Monday night choice of timing is further evidence of his qualifications for a master's degree in politics. Always at night, and particularly on the Monday night occasions, there is much better gallery audience than at regular daytime sessions. Also there is a much more attentive radio and television audience throughout the state for a live broadcast of the address.

PUBLIC — Governor Hodges has a keener sense of public relations than any of his recent predecessors. Despite charges of too much secrecy about pre-session briefing conference on the Pearsall Plan bills, the record will show that he has taken the people more fully into his confidence than most public officials. He has a fine sense of timing for release of stories, but seldom goes "off the record" at news conferences, or declines to answer questions posed by reporters.

In direct contrast with attitudes of Governors Scott and Umstead, both of whom tended to curtail public relations offices in State agencies and departments, he has many times urged other officials to tell the people what they are doing — and why.

Natural consequence of this policy is that not only members of the General Assembly, but all the people of the state, are better informed about governmental problems than ever before. Whether that wider information will contribute to a short session or prolong it is questionable.

Some of the pessimists are quoting the Preacher who wrote before the Book of Ecclesiastes in the Bible: "In much wisdom is much grief; and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow."

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# The Red Doctrine



By Roger W. Babson

# Long-Term Farm Outlook

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Recent developments in American agriculture lead me to believe that the longer-term outlook for our farmers is beginning to change for the better. While I see nothing really dramatic in the shifting picture, I do forecast that the years immediately ahead will be somewhat happier ones for the "folks down on the farm."

YEARS OF MOUNTING SURPLUSES  
The farmers', as well as the government's, present agricultural problem stems from years of mounting surpluses, particularly of cotton, wheat, and corn. War emergency measures were adopted by the government to stimulate farm production, and to safeguard farmers from price drops resulting from any excessive output. Finally these mea-

asures became such an integral part of the whole economic and political system that they were continued during the postwar years. By intensive cultivation farmers have been producing bumper crops year after year, even on reduced acreage in some instances, with the surplus being siphoned into government hands.

As of last June 30, Uncle Sam had around \$8,300,000,000 of the taxpayers' money tied up in loans on farm surpluses. Huge quantities of cotton and wheat have been piled up in recent years. Total carryover stocks of the white staple at the beginning of the current crop year last August 1 amounted to a record high of 14,500,000 bales — more than enough to cover a year's domestic consumption and exports at the 1956 rate of disappearance. Most of this mountainous re-

serve was in government hands. A similar situation prevails in wheat. The carryover last July 1 amounted to around 1,030,000,000 bushels — also mostly government held.

RECENT REMEDIAL MEASURES  
The various acreage controls applied to some important crops in recent years have been stymied by sharp increases in per-acre yields. Thus, surpluses have continued to mount. The Soil Bank program, however, which was first applied in a more or less limited way last year, may well prove to be a major means of checking the build-up of farm surpluses in government hands over the next several years.

Under this program, the government compensates growers for acreage of basic crops taken out of production. The program will be in full swing this year and, if a large number of farmers sign up, as I expect, total 1957 planted acreage should be cut sharply.

More immediately effective, at least in the case of cotton, is the government's export assistance program, which permits exporters to buy cotton from the government hoard at cut-rate prices. Foreign buyers are finding these prices attractive. This is evidenced by the fact that U.S. cotton exports thus far this season are well above those of a year earlier, and may amount to between 6,500,000 and 7,000,000 bales for the full season. This would be nearly triple the 2,220,000 bales exported in 1955-1956, and the largest total in any season since 1933. If this prospect should be realized, the cotton carryover next August 1, may be reduced to the tune of some 2,400,000 bales — a major achievement.

BASIC REMEDIES OR EXPEDITES?  
Indications are that the government will continue to make every possible effort to reduce its holdings of cotton, corn, and wheat. As to whether this program, along with the Soil Bank, will provide an adequate long-term solution to the farm problem, I do not know. Many farmers, and even some government officials, regard these various programs as only temporary expedients, rather than as basic remedial measures. However, I believe that they are steps in the right direction. We are turning the corner in agricultural surpluses. The government, how-

ever, has chosen his words with more care.

Continued On Page 12

# Other Editors Saying— No 'Draft-Dodgers'

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)  
What is a draft-dodger?  
It is a person who by illegal or unethical means escapes military service.

At least, that's the general conception of the term—and that's why it was inexcusable for Defense Secretary Charles Wilson to speak of "a draft-dodging business" in referring to enlistments of 17-to-18½-year-olds in the National Guard during the Korean war.

He went further. He implied, by calling it "a sort of scandal" that there was something sinister about the whole matter, perhaps something more than was publicly known.

Men did join the National Guard as a means of avoiding selective service calls. An Associated Press story in this paper on June 22, 1948, reported:

"National Guard headquarters said today it was receiving reports from all over the country showing a rush of draft age men to enlist."

"Under provisions of the draft bill passed Saturday by Congress men who join the Guard before President Truman signs the bill are exempt from the draft."

That was before the Korean war. But in 1951, another news story in this paper told how the adjutant-general of the Virginia National Guard, in a move to

boost enlistments, had issued a bulletin which "lists the categories of men who can obtain draft deferments by joining the Guard . . ."

All this was open and above-board. The government itself sought to encourage the building up of the Guard by dangling before prospective recruits the inducement of draft deferment. No "scandal" or "draft-dodging," in the generally accepted meaning of those words, was involved.

The situation might be compared to that of a man making out his income tax returns. The government encourages him to find every legal means of holding his payment to the minimum.

If he takes advantage of every legal exemption to reduce his tax, he is not a tax-evader in the usual connotation of that term. His actions are neither unlawful nor dishonorable.

Mr. Wilson feels that National Guard recruits should be required to take six months of active duty training, and in that he may be entirely right. President Eisenhower agrees with him on this point.

But the foot-in-mouth Defense Secretary could have made his point just as effectively — indeed, more effectively — if he had chosen his words with more care.

Continued On Page 12

# Steady There, Yale

By SAUL PETT  
NEW YORK (AP) — People die. People are born. Things change. But not Yale men, not basically.

I have in hand the latest issue of the Yale Alumni magazine, a journal normally seen only by the white buckskin sons of Eli, whose hearts still turn every sundown toward New Haven with the eternal sigh, "For God, for country and for Yale."

The magazine is interesting not because of its surprises but because of its relative lack of surprises. Now, I do not claim that it reflects or suggests a Yale stereotype but I do submit that Sinclair Lewis, were he still alive, might vastly relish the contents of this alumni journal, known to the faithful as Yam.

Of the first four ads in the magazine, one is devoted to the problems of "squaring away" the family estate through a distinguished New York bank, one suggests the advancement opportunities at an aircraft company, one by another distinguished New York bank poses the question of "How do you select securities?" and the fourth is a testimonial to the naturalistic "good taste and individuality" of Brooks Brothers, tailors, by appt., to the Ivy League.

The individual class notes reflect a certain amount of poignancy. The classes immediately before and after the turn of the century sadly report the passing of old chums. Later we get the news of so-and-so becoming a grandfather for the second time. More recently, of course, there are the marriage and birth announcements.

I was particularly taken by the report by a member of the class of '35, who writes in a breezy, open handed style that might be typical of back-slapping old grads. It began:

"What with one thing and another we failed to get around to dictating these notes to our good and willing secretary during working hours, and to our horror we find ourselves pecking away at our Royal portable that we bought freshman year. We hope that ye editor of Yam is not too fussy and catches all grotesque and caliche all gro-tesque and caliche errors in spelling and typing as we find that we have only about one-third the ability to type we had freshman year."

By a strange chain of circumstances we happened to be sipping a third scotch and soda in the lounge of the Dorchester in London last week when who should appear out of the foggy corners of the room but Jim Fulton. Jim is, as you probably recall, one of the legal eagles and bright hopes of Merck & Co. in Rahway, N.J. It appeared that he was in London to earn a few million for Merck by closing a spectacular deal with somebody.

The '49 class notes were devoted largely to a survey of the current status of its graduates. Most members, it may be presumed, are not in their early thirties, having been delayed in their college work by military service. Still . . .

"Income-wise," said the survey, "one-quarter of the class is earning between \$7,000 and \$9,000; about 18 per cent between \$5,000 and \$7,000; 16 per cent between \$9,000 and \$11,000; and 12 per cent between \$3,000 and \$5,000."

"Five per cent of the respondents claimed incomes exceeding \$25,000 a year. About 4 per cent of our class have wives who work full time in an income producing job. Twenty-two per cent have wives with an separate income . . . It seemed that most of the respondents claimed \$25,000 a year and over also were married to wives who had separate incomes."

The survey also showed that 64 per cent own one car; 27 per cent, two cars; 1 per cent, three or more, and about 8 per cent, no cars. Among 420 respondents, "there were only two airplane owners as against 47 boat owners."

Politically, 63 per cent consider themselves Republicans; 15 per cent, Democrats, and 22 per cent, independents. But the most revealing single item, I, as a graduate of a humble Midwest-

Continued On Page 12

# Demo Organization Antagonizes

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON — The final organization of Senate and House Committees by the Democrats has antagonized several powerful voting elements which helped to keep their Party in power for 20 years, but which shifted to President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 — the labor, liberal and colored blocs.

Before the Congressional majority organized its committees, whose chairmen have virtually final voice over legislation, spokesmen for these three groups bracketed their fire on Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi. Despite his seniority, they insisted that he be deposed as Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where he has been able to block Civil Rights measures.

They also demanded another violation of the sacred seniority system. They asked that House leaders displace Representative Graham A. Barden of North Carolina as head of the House Committee on Labor and Education. Like Eastland, Barden has fought "liberal" legislation affecting la-

bor, education and the desegregation movement.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP REJECTED PROTESTS  
The House-Senate leadership, as expected, rejected these protests. As a matter of fact, the politically shrewd objectors did not anticipate success, for they recognize the sanctity of Congressional precedence.

But other committee selections have really shocked them. They are especially enraged at Senate Democrats' unexpect-d selection of Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. Thurmond was so exasperated by Harry S. Truman's New Deal-Fair Deal program that he ran as a States' Rights Democrat in 1948, and carried four southern states. Had the Truman-Dewey contest been at all close, he might have turned the White House over to the Republicans.

Even more than Senator Eastland and Representative Barden, Thurmond embodies principles and ideas which the erst-

while Democratic elements oppose and detest.

FURIOUS COMMENT IN UNION PUBLICATION Under the heading, "Senate Democratic Leaders Insult Labor," John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Journal carries this savage comment.

"This insulting appointment, unanimously opposed by labor's representatives on Capitol Hill, could give the Dixie-Crat-Republican coalition in Congress control of a committee that for many years has been composed of Senate liberals."

Senator Thurmond is probably the worst choice that could have been made for this post. He is an out-and-out anti-labor Dixiecrat States' Rights, a racial bigot and he bolstered the Democratic Party in 1948 to run for the Presidency on the States' Rights Party ticket.

"His appointment was made by the Senate Democratic Steering Committee, which is dominated by Senator Lyndon Johnson, Texas Democrat."

DIXIE-GOP COALITION - The

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# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
FLAG OF TRIUMPH  
In Pearl Harbor lies the sunken hulk of the battleship Arizona, its upper portion standing above the water. At the top of the great mast flies the Stars and Stripes. The Arizona has been re-activated by the Navy. Broken, and with the bodies of hundreds of the members of its crew now disintegrated beneath the waves, the Arizona nevertheless proudly displays the flag. It has been run up on the mast, a symbol of undying determination and protest against treachery. And the intention is that having been run up, the flag will never be brought down.

This reminds us of many lives that have apparently suffered severe damage or shipwreck. There are those who have experienced great sorrow, but who have run up the flag to the top of the mast with the grim determination that sorrow would never break their faith. There are those who have sinned mightily and turned down the flag of repentance and run the flag of triumph up over their injured and broken lives — the sign of determination to be victorious.

We are made for victory, not for defeat. It looked in 1941 as if our Navy had been almost destroyed and we were in danger of enslavement. But up goes the flag of victory and there it stays. Over a sunken battleship the best of all, when it rises up over a damaged or broken life.

# Safety Talk Given At Belvoir-Falkland

By ANNE HARRIS  
Belvoir-Falkland Reporter  
Three members of the State Highway Patrol participated in a safety discussion last Monday for students and faculty of Belvoir-Falkland High School.

Corporal Carl Whitfield and patrolmen Jim Boykin and D. L. Minshew took part in the program. A film on highway safety was shown and discussed by Corporal Whitfield and Patrolman Boykin. Patrolman Minshew described an "accident map" of Pitt County.

Juniors are especially "pushed" by their work now, attempting to complete two projects. They have been assigned to make an English poetry booklet, including illustrations of 20 poems, biographies on five poets, two paraphrased poems, one poem written in prose, and one original poem. The second project is in history, in which they must write a theme on one influential American writer of the 1800's.

Plans for a February 22 "Womanless Wedding" were discussed Wednesday night by a committee of P. T. A. members. Participants will be named in the near future.

Seniors are busy with plans for a minstrel show, scheduled for February 15. As if that weren't enough for the present time, class members are also hard at work on plans for their trip to New York City. Seniors will leave April 25 on the trip and will be gone five days.

At the request of the school board, the sociology class will sponsor a series of six panel discussions for high school students during the next three weeks.

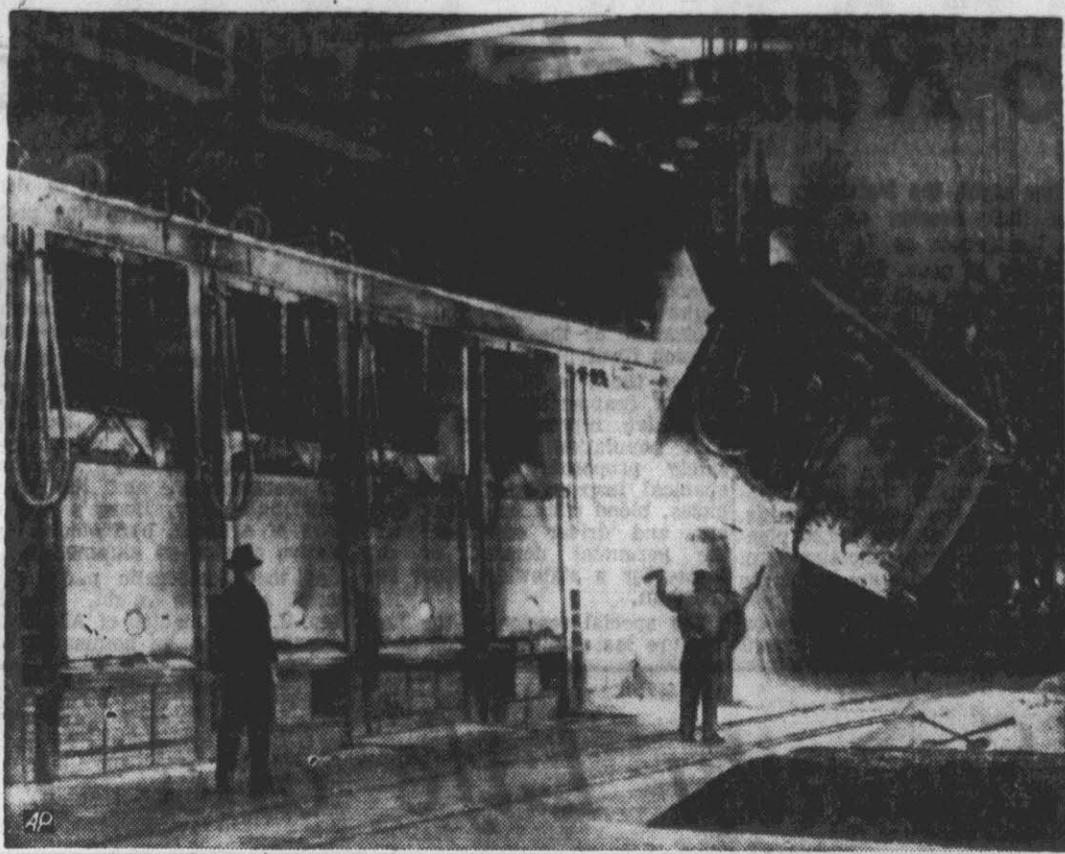
Discussions will concern films that will be shown, including "How to be Popular," "Do's and Don'ts on Dates," "What to do on a

Date," "Going Steady," "Are You Ready for Marriage" and "Choosing a Marriage Partner". The public, especially parents in the Belvoir and Falkland communities, are invited to attend each of the assemblies.

## Deeds

L. S. Hodges, al to J. Mathew Hodges \$3,000.00  
North Side Lumber Co. to C. C. Powers, al \$10.00  
Madeline H. Rountree to Wm. A. Powell, al \$10.00  
J. Hicks Corey, al to Ernul K. Willis, al \$10.00  
Mark W. Owens, al to Lyde Lassiter Baker \$10.00  
R. I. Hill, al to John W. Lynch, al \$10.00  
L. G. Briley, al to Wilbur F. Harris \$10.00  
John Dupree, al to James W. Lee, \$10.00  
A. A. May, al to James L. Lewis, al \$10.00  
Jolly-Picklin Co. to Andreas Korneos, al \$10.00  
Eastern Development Co. to Thomas C. Rowlett, al \$10.00  
C. F. Hardee, al to David R. Davis, al \$10.00  
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Tr. to Eastern Development Co. \$10.00  
Linwood A. Manning, al to Julian P. Bryan Jr., al \$10.00  
Ione May Hooker to Lishia N. Harvey \$10.00  
W. H. Watson, Tr. to Frederick P. Brooks \$1,582.26  
J. D. Cannon, al to Launa Brown \$10.00  
Richard O. Williams to Nesa Ann Page \$10.00  
Jesse Williams, al to J. W. Jackson \$10.00  
B. B. Drum, al to Julia Brown Kachmer \$10.00  
H. T. Chapin Jr., al to A. C. Rowland, al \$10.00  
G. P. Haddock, al to Austin Smith, al (quit claim) \$10.00  
Henry F. Lawson, al to Alice M. Stocks \$10.00  
Michael Kachmer, al to Fred Webb, \$10.00  
H. L. Rives Jr., al to J. Paul Cullifer \$10.00

Try adding a pinch of allspice and one of sugar to a sauce or soup made chiefly from tomatoes.



GIANT STEEL MAKER — Molten pig iron is charged into a newly-opened open hearth furnace, the world's largest, at Weirton, W. Va. The furnace is a 600 ton per heat giant.

## Institute On Human Relations Scheduled

KINSTON—The second annual Institute on Human Relations will provide special music. J. P. Strother, chairman of the Inter-Racial Committee, will preside. White and Negro ministers and other leaders will appear on the program for the invocations and benedictions.

Mrs. Eleanor Hill Smith, secretary-treasurer of the sponsoring committee, said today that widespread interest is being shown in the program both in Lenoir County and adjacent counties. Those who plan to attend are urged to "come a little early" in order to be assured of a choice of the seating arrangements.

## Two Will Join Unknown Hero

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans were announced today for selecting two "Unknown Americans" who fell in World War II and in Korea for burial beside their World War I comrade in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Army, Navy and Air Force will share in a ceremonial selection with re-interment scheduled for Memorial Day, May 30, 1958. Selections will be made by May 15 next year.

The Unknown Soldier of World War I has rested at Arlington since Nov. 11, 1921. Modifications in his white tomb to accommodate two additional crypts are being discussed.

The department said there will be two preliminary selections for the Unknown American of World War II, who may be a soldier, sailor, Marine, airman or Coast Guardsman. One will be chosen from among the graves of men killed in the Pacific, the other in Europe. One of these two then will be picked for reburial.

The unknown of the Korean conflict will be selected from those buried at the national cemetery in Honolulu, Hawaii.

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—It started last November when E. L. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson ran on opposite sides of the ticket for the non-existent job of county school superintendent.

County schools were abolished years ago when the city school system grew. The post of superintendent, because of a state law, remained on the ballot but was never sought previously.

After election Thomson announced he thought the job was worth \$7,200 a year and he would sue to get it.

When his first \$600 check failed to arrive after Jan. 31 he found himself without anyone to sue. His attorneys have petitioned district court to appoint a county school board so that Thomson can sue it for his salary.

## Fiscal Problem: Too Much Money

WEST POINT, Va. (AP)—The town council here had some difficult fiscal decisions to make — there was too much money in the treasury.

The city fathers came up with this solution — water bill minimums to be \$1 instead of \$2, and town auto licenses to be reduced from \$5 to \$2.50. If this fails to get rid of the surplus more drastic steps will be taken.

## International Touch In Church

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—When the St. James Episcopal Church decided to hold an "international bazaar", it didn't have to settle for imitations.

Ten foreign born women — all members of the church — cooked up dishes favored in their former homelands of Scotland, Ireland, France, New Zealand, Iceland, Australia, Germany, Holland and Japan.

# Steel Industry's Health Getting More Attention Will Ask Support For Atomic Plans

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—The health of the basic steel industry is getting a great deal of attention today.

Many other industries are more or less closely affected by steel's ups and down and tend to keep a nervous finger on its pulse.

Steel men are confident this will be another good year for them. And some of them resent a growing tendency for customers and such outsiders as stock traders to ask, "How good?"

Most steel companies are currently reporting that the final months of 1956 were the best in their history. For most of the small steel companies the fat fourth quarter was more than enough to offset the decline in profits in the strike-bound third quarter.

Of 18 companies reporting net income after taxes for 1956, only four show a decline from 1955's profits. But among the four were the two biggest ones, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem. They pulled the industry's total down for the year, although their own fourth quarters also were lush.

Combined, the 18 companies report net profits of \$807,253,280 in 1956.

This is 12.9 per cent lower than the \$926,902,653 the same 18 reported in 1955. But as 1957 started, the industry was going great guns in production, sales and profits — helped by higher prices and increased production capacity.

Steel men who belittle those asking questions about their future point to order books that in most cases indicate full blast production for the first six months of this year.

Their estimate of future demand for their products is shown in the report of the American Iron and Steel Institute that the steel industry plans to spend 1 1/4 billion dollars on expansion and modernization this year. This would be \$50 million dollars more than last year.

Much of steel management's good cheer is based on the prospect of labor peace, since the signing of the three year contract last summer. Built-in wage scale increases in the contract means that their costs will rise periodically, but so probably will their prices, if demand holds.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A combine of Western European countries will ask the United States this week to back the development of a huge atomic power industry in Europe.

They want American materials and know-how for their own development, even though the United States now has no such industry.

A group of top-flight scientists and economists led by three representatives of the combine begins talks today with the Atomic Energy Commission, the State Department and other government agencies.

One obvious aim of the project is to make Western Europe less dependent on Middle Eastern oil. The atomic pool, called "Euratom," is being formed by Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

Officials said Eisenhower administration leaders are deeply interested in the plan and "very sympathetic" toward United States support.

Backers say without such support the project would have to be greatly scaled out, perhaps abandoned.

The West Europeans look to this country for the necessary atomic fuel — perhaps as much as 20 tons of processed uranium in the first year of operation.

The scientists believe they can provide about 15 million kilowatts of atomic electric power by about 1962. The cost over-all has been estimated at about five billion dollars.

## NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Alonza Williams, deceased, late of this county, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, N. C. on or before the 15th day of January, 1958, otherwise, this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 11th day of January, 1957.

IDA MAE WILLIAMS  
Administratrix of the Estate of Alonza Williams, dec'd  
Roberts & Stocks, Attys.  
Jan. 14-21-28 Feb. 4-11-18

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WORDS TO SKETCH — French poet Jean Cocteau is a man of many mediums as he works on wall drawing in chapel which he is decorating at Villefranche sur Mer on French Riviera.

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## Needs Somebody To Sue For Pay

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—It started last November when E. L. Thomson and Mrs. Thomson ran on opposite sides of the ticket for the non-existent job of county school superintendent.

County schools were abolished years ago when the city school system grew. The post of superintendent, because of a state law, remained on the ballot but was never sought previously.

After election Thomson announced he thought the job was worth \$7,200 a year and he would sue to get it.

When his first \$600 check failed to arrive after Jan. 31 he found himself without anyone to sue. His attorneys have petitioned district court to appoint a county school board so that Thomson can sue it for his salary.

## Not That High, Even In Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Prices are high in Alaska, but a guy normally doesn't hand over \$1,265 for a shoeshine.

Dale Webb did — and got the shine while standing in the snow at Fairbanks' busiest street intersection.

It all came about because of a drive to raise funds for a new YMCA building.

Ed Hansen, his team captain, told Webb that if he reported next week with \$1,000 pledged for the campaign, he'd get a shoe shine at the corner of Second and Cushman.

Webb came through with pledges for \$1,265. Hansen paid off his end of the bargain the next day.

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# Legislators Troop To Raleigh, And Many Problems

RALEIGH (AP) — Faced with a host of perplexing problems, Tar Heel legislators began arriving in the capital city today to make ready for the start of their biennial session Wednesday and the governor's inauguration Thursday.

Traditional pomp and ceremony will mark the two days as Gov. Luther H. Hodges is sworn in for four more years in the office he inherited 27 months ago upon the death of Gov. William B. Umstead. Bands will play, troops will

march and cannon will boom a 19-gun salute as Hodges, who was elected governor in his own right last November, becomes the first governor to succeed himself in modern times. Following party caucuses to-

morrow night, the legislators will begin their session on Wednesday, the Senate at 11 a.m. and the House at noon. The members will take their oath of office, and the Senate a president pro tem.

The legislators probably would agree with Gov. Hodges in his estimate that proposals to give the state's tax structure a thorough going over will be the most important single problem facing the General Assembly this session.

Others include a long list of government reorganization proposals including separation of the Prisons Department from the Highway Commission and reorganization of the Highway Commission itself.

Then there is the thorny problem of reapportionment to bring legislative representation in line with population shifts; highway safety proposals including mechanical inspection of motor vehicles, blood tests for drunk drivers, and driver education; and the perennial demand of dry forces for a statewide liquor referendum.

The special session of the Legislature last summer which adopted the "Pearsall plan" to deal with the school segregation problem may keep segregation from being a major problem this session, but the issue lurks in the background, laden with dynamite and liable to explode at any time.

## Old Indian Fighter Dies In Texas; Once Met Geronimo

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Harry H. Halsell, 96, trail driver, Indian fighter and author who credited his long life to numerous guns and the ability to use them, died quietly in his home here yesterday. Halsell, who said he got his first six-shooter when he was 7, was born Oct. 1, 1860, in Clarksville, Tex., and ranched in Texas and New Mexico many years. Later he became an author and wrote nine books, including an autobiography, about life on the cattle trails in the 19th century. "I realize now," he wrote in 1941, "that for three decades, from 1870 to 1900, the habit of being well armed saved my life on several occasions."

By the age of 14, he was a regular hand helping his father drive cattle north from Texas. He once helped drive a herd down Commerce Street here when Fort Worth was a frontier town. On several occasions, he used his six-guns and rifle to fight off Indians. His wits helped. Halsell said one of his closest scrapes came on Christmas Eve, 1880, in southwestern New Mexico. He had driven his stock into a small valley with only one entrance and bedded them down. Near midnight he spotted a group of Apaches riding toward him in the moonlight. Halsell said he mounted his horse, held the reins in his teeth and fired a six-gun in each hand as he charged the group. The Indians, believing a large band was attacking them, scattered and Halsell escaped. He said he later learned the famous Geronimo had been in the lead and the band had just ambushed a stage coach. Halsell, who moved here from Lubbock in 1945, turned to writing when his trail days were over. He had nine books on Western lore published.

## Another Haitian President Quits Under Threats

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Bowing to demands of politicians, Joseph Nemours Pierre-Louis reportedly quit as provisional president last night in the midst of Haiti's colorful pre-Lenten carnival. It was the second time in less than two months the post was vacated. Pierre-Louis' resignation followed radio broadcasts by two of the seven candidates for the presidency in this spring's elections threatening a general strike today if the Provisional President did not step down. There was no immediate indication who would succeed Pierre-Louis as head of the Negro republic in the Caribbean. It was a general strike — by all signs a spontaneous movement — that forced the resignation of strongman President Gen. Paul Magloire Dec. 12. Magloire went into exile and Pierre-Louis, chief of the Supreme Court, was made acting president to prepare for general elections. The army, which played the chief role in Magloire's attempt to remain in office beyond his six-year term and then insisted on his resignation, stepped into the current political crisis in an evident attempt to bring order. The chiefs of staff called together the seven presidential candidates at army headquarters. One, Sen. Louis Dejoie, refused to attend. He and another candidate, Dr. Francois Duvalier, had made the broadcasts in Creole and French demanding Pierre-Louis' resignation. Duvalier attended. As he left army headquarters late at night, a big crowd that had gathered around the building cheered him. No decisions were announced after the meeting. Duvalier said Pierre-Louis' main faults were that he had not abolished the Legislature elected during the Magloire regime and had failed to clean up the public administration.

## Brownell Resumes His Civil Rights Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening a new round in the civil rights battle, Atty. Gen. Brownell goes to Capitol Hill today in an effort to get President Eisenhower's program off to a fast start through Congress.

Brownell was the first witness called before the House Judiciary Committee in hearings at which a sizable list of Southern foes of the President's proposals was also waiting to be heard.

Administration backers said they will fight delaying tactics. Rep. Keating of New York, senior committee Republican, announced he will oppose any attempt to extend hearings beyond four days. He said: "Experience has shown that if we are to get any bill to the President, we in the House must enact a bill early in the session. Only in this way can we force action in the (Senate)."

The House passed a civil rights bill late last session, but the Senate did not consider it before adjournment. Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate GOP leader, set March 1 as a target date for starting Senate debate. Democratic leaders, less optimistic, thought late April was a more likely date.

Knowland said it might be necessary for the Senate to "wear down" an expected Southern filibuster before it can act on a civil rights bill. In the House, Chairman Celler (D-N.Y.) was prepared to speed the hearings by limiting testimony. Persons testifying last year will be asked simply to file state-

ments. But the committee will hear a number of Southern state officials. They include Gov. John P. Coleman of Mississippi; Charles J. Bloch, representing Gov. Griffin of Georgia; Circuit Judge George C. Wallace of Alabama; Alabama State Sen. Sam Engelhardt; Motor Vehicle Commissioner Edward Scheidt of North Carolina; and the attorneys general of Mississippi, Georgia, Virginia and South Carolina. The President's program calls for a bipartisan civil rights commission, creation of a civil rights division in the Justice Department, new assurance of the right to vote, and provision for civil damage suits where civil rights have been adjudged to have been violated.

## Incident Termed 'Work Of Devil'

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — Fumes from an oil heater in a church basement overcame a Sunday school teacher and 11 children yesterday and the incident was described by a pastor as "the work of the devil." The Rev. William Frank Sipes, pastor of the Full Gospel Assembly Church, discovered the victims when he opened the classroom door. He summoned aid from others in the church and the children and teacher, Jack Wells, were taken outdoors. All were reported recovering from carbon monoxide inhalation.

## Stolen 'Secret' Papers Located

CHICAGO (AP)—A janitor cleaning an apartment building basement yesterday found "secret government documents" which the FBI said were stolen from a physicist en route to a South Bend, Ind., guided missile plant. Donald S. Hostetter, Chicago FBI chief, said the discovery was reported by Edward A. Merk, janitor for a building located on the city's south side. Hostetter described the documents as "mostly classified secret." He said they apparently "were discarded by a thief and are intact as far as we are able to determine."

Dr. Fletcher C. Paddison, physicist at Johns Hopkins University, Wednesday reported theft of a briefcase containing the documents to the FBI and police. Paddison, of Bethesda, Md., said the briefcase was taken while he was making a telephone call from the Illinois Central 63rd Street station. The station is a few blocks from where the papers were found. The briefcase, Hostetter said, was not found.

HAPPY MOTORING ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Leo Stout retired recently after 45 years of delivering mail to rural Ashland County by horse and buggy and automobile. The first thing he did after driving an estimated half-million miles on the job? He took a motor trip.



SHOW BUSINESS—Johnny the Chimp sounds a note for backstage limbering up exercises by Rockettes Peggy Riley, left, and Margie Graner at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

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HOME OFFICE  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Arch-Rival Atlantic Christian Is Next Guest Of East Carolina Quint

Thursday night will be one of the biggest basketball nights of the year for East Carolina.

Atlantic Christian's Bulldogs, always the arch-rival of the Pirates, will invade Memorial Gymnasium, looking for their first victory in the celebrated "jinx" gym.

An intense rivalry has built up during the past fifteen years between the two schools in athletics. Since ACC dropped football as a varsity sport, all the hostilities have been channeled into the basketball series between the two clubs.

Last season, though Atlantic Christian finished second in league play and whipped up a fine 19-6 overall record, they were unable to defeat the Bucs in Memorial Gymnasium. The two clubs split, with the Pirates winning on their home court and the Bulldogs doing the same at Wilson.

This year in regular-season play, the two records of the teams are just about reversed from last year. Atlantic Christian is currently flying on a 6-5 conference mark, while ECC has a 5-6 record.

Atlantic Christian will be rated to defeat the Bucs. Only two teams in the past five years have been able to turn the trick in Memorial Gymnasium. Both of those clubs have won out over the Pirates there this year.

Western Carolina was the last and their victory in the "jinx" gym came only last Friday. ACC on the other hand, slaughtered the Catamounts 90-68 the following day. This year is Atlantic Christian's, according to most observers.

Coach Jack McComas will depend upon a seasoned crew of boys to fulfill the biggest ACC hope. Jack Underwood, a transfer from Belmont Abbey, who hit for 43 points in the game last week and who has been the top ACC scorer this season, will combine with 7-foot center John Marley, Billy Widgeon, Chuck Hester and Darwin Williams to make up the Bulldog starting five.

Coach Howard Porter is having troubles with his starting quintet. Joe Plaster, 6-11 center, missed the Friday night game with Western Carolina due to a serious knee injury. He may or may not be ready for action against the Bulldogs. Nick Nichols, regular forward, has been having his share of trouble with a bad shoulder, but is expected to be present, along with Don Harris and Guy Mendenhall. The other starters are uncertain, Porter has said.

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Standings Flip-Flop In Hot North State Cage Contests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Standings flip-flopped in the nip-and-tuck North State Conference after Saturday night's basketball games.

Most of the struggle is for second place. Lenoir Rhyne's powerful Bears have a fairly firm seat on the top of the scramble.

Western Carolina, in second place before the Saturday night games, dropped into a tie with High Point for fourth after fifth-place Atlantic Christian turned back WCC with a surprising 90-68 victory.

Meanwhile, Elon defeated Catawba 91-70 and on the basis of the victory and WCC's loss jumped from fourth to second place.

Other conference games Saturday night saw Lenoir Rhyne win its 13th straight, 8th straight in the conference, defeating High Point 65-59, and Appalachian took its first North State victory of the season, stopping Guilford 83-53.

Lenoir Rhyne is now 8-0 in the conference, Elon 8-3, Western Carolina and High Point 7-3, Atlantic Christian 6-5, East Carolina 5-6, Catawba 2-8, Guilford 1-8 and Appalachian 1-9.

Tonight's only loop contest features Lenoir Rhyne at Guilford with two conference members meeting outside competition, Elon at Pfeiffer and Catawba host to Wofford.

No games are scheduled for Tuesday, but Wednesday will see three family squabbles — Appalachian at Elon, Guilford at Catawba and Lenoir Rhyne at Western Carolina.

Thursday, Atlantic Christian is at East Carolina and Elon at Belmont Abbey, and Friday, Western Carolina at Appalachian.

Teague Award Is Voted Dave Sime

GREENSBORO (AP)—Dave Sime, the Duke University redhead who set the track world buzzing last year with his record sprints, is the Teague Award winner as the outstanding male amateur athlete of 1956 in the Carolinas.

Announcement of his selection in a vote of 56 press, radio and television representatives in the Carolinas followed an earlier announcement that Lee Skidmore, outstanding Columbia, S.C., swimmer, had won the women's honors.

Sime, a junior from Fair Lawn, N.J., received 123 points to nose out Bill Barnes of Lansing, Wake Forest's outstanding fullback and baseball player by five points. Barnes led in first place votes, 18-17, but Sime had the greater overall voting strength to gain the edge in one of the closest votes in Teague Award history.

Another track ace, hurdler Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College, finished third with 60 points. He was an Olympic Games gold medal winner.

Lennie Rosenbluth, North Carolina basketball ace, was fourth with 25 points. Other leaders included Grady Wallace, South Carolina basketball player, 21; Jim Boyd, Rocky Mount, Olympic boxing champion, 20; Harvie Ward, Tarboro, repeat winner of the U.S. Amateur golf title, 17; Joel Wells, Clemson football player, 11, and Joel Shankle, Duke, Olympic hurdler, 10.

Other Saturday scores: Western Carolina travels to High Point. All nine of the conference's teams swing into action Saturday with four loop games scheduled and East Carolina taking on the semi-pro McCrary Eagles. The Saturday games: Appalachian at Lenoir Rhyne, Atlantic Christian at Guilford, High Point at Catawba and Western Carolina at Elon.

Three New Grid Foes Named To UNC Schedule

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Three new opponents, Navy, Miami and Clemson, appear on the University of North Carolina's 1957 football schedule announced today by the school's athletic director, C. P. (Chuck) Erickson.

The newcomers replace Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Georgia. Erickson said Notre Dame will return to the Tar Heels' schedule in 1958.

The 10-game card includes games with all seven of North Carolina's Atlantic Coast Conference foes. The other outside game for the Tar Heels is against Tennessee, a traditional opponent.

The game against arch rival Duke, which in the past few years has ended the season for both clubs, has been moved up one week and North Carolina will close against Virginia.

The game against North Carolina State, originally scheduled at Raleigh this year, has been moved to Chapel Hill because of the greater seating capacity at Kenan Stadium. This will give the Tar Heels six home games instead of the usual five.

The 1957 campaign will mark the second year for Jim Tatum as head coach. North Carolina's 1956 record was 9-10 after nine games were ordered forfeited because the school inadvertently used an ineligible player. The 10th game, against Duke, was a defeat.

The schedule: Sept.—21, North Carolina State; Oct.—2, Navy; 11, at Miami (night); 19, at Maryland; 26, at Wake Forest. Nov.—2, Tennessee; 9, South Carolina; 16, open; 23, at Duke; 30, Virginia.

Unbeaten ECC Jayvee Team Is Host To EMI

East Carolina's Jayvee team, undefeated in seven consecutive contests, plays host tonight to Edwards Military Institute, at the University of North Carolina.

Coach Howard Porter and Earl Smith have guided their junior Pirates through games with Wilmington Junior College, Chowan, Durham high school, Southeastern Seminary and Greenville high school, playing many of them twice, without defeat.

In the first meeting of the two teams on the EMI court, ECC pulled a 72-68 win out of the bag. Ike Riddick, former All-State high schooler at Greenville high school, paced the scoring in that game with 17 points.

Riddick, Dennis O'Brien, Tim Smothers, Connie Hoffman, Durwood Hoffman, Stacey Wells, Wallace Lewis, Maurice Everett, Ed Lauter and Waddell Solomon are expected to be on hand for tonight's encounter.

Stairs At 8:00 Action tonight will begin at 8:00. Against their own brand of opposition, the ECC Jayvees have turned in seven good performances this season, surpassing the play of their bigger brothers on the Pirate varsity. Edwards Military Institute, along with Durham High School, Chowan and Wilmington Junior College are some of the top teams in the state.

Coach Smith's tactics with his team thus far this season have been quite flexible. The Baby-Bucs have shown ability to shoot-and-run or to play possession ball against various opponents. It is expected that Smith will have his boys run a more cautious brand of ball tonight against the EMI quintet. They chose to run last time and barely won out by a margin of four points.

The 19-year-old Moreland, a 6-foot-8 ace from Minden High School, entered North Carolina State as a freshman last September. Shortly afterward, the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. placed State on four years probation on charges of irregularities in the recruitment of Moreland.

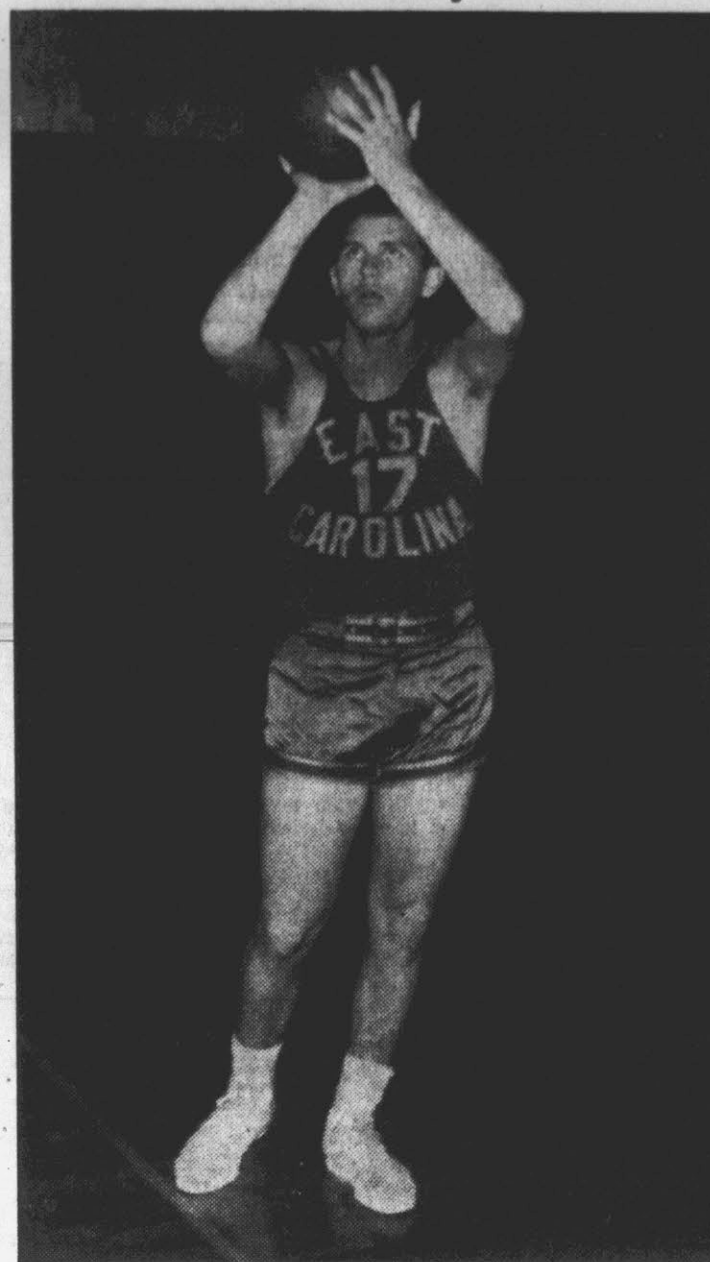
The Atlantic Coast Conference ruled him ineligible to play for State.

Moreland, who said he was still getting offers from schools to play basketball, said he "liked State and the people there treated me fine, but I wanted to play basketball."

Aillet said his "main reason for coming to Tech is to get back close to home. We're extremely happy about it, too."

Moreland said he would continue civil engineering studies at Tech. He said he made one "A" and the rest "B's" at State.

With The ECC Jayvee Club



PLAYING TONIGHT—Maurice Everett, junior from Robersonville, will be a big cog in the East Carolina Jayvee basketball machine tonight, as the Baby Buccaneers play host to Edwards Military Institute at Memorial Gymnasium. The Pirates will put their string of seven straight victories on the line tonight, but remain six-point favorites over the visiting quintet.

Louisiana Tech Gets Moreland

RUSTON, La. (AP)—Jackie Moreland, the central figure in the basketball storm that rocked North Carolina State, planned to get settled here today to enroll at Louisiana Tech.

Moreland arrived at his home in nearby Harris Saturday night. Yesterday he told sports writer Lee Meade of the Lake Charles American Press he had decided to attend Tech.

Athletic Director Joe Aillet said Moreland had given him word that he would attend Tech and that the school would give him an athletic scholarship — "absolutely nothing else."

Aillet told Meade that Tech would welcome an investigation into its dealings with Moreland.

"We have talked with Moreland three times as much as anyone else in an effort to have him at Tech," Aillet said. "But we have never offered him anything other than an athletic scholarship. He is receiving nothing outside the scholarship from friends of the college, alumni or any other source."

Aillet said the school will try to keep Moreland free of publicity and will have no official announcement when he enrolls.

Moreland told Meade he would find a place to stay today and would enroll tomorrow.

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PITT COUNTY BASKETBALL SCORES

Table with columns for Pantego (65) and Grimesland (41) girls and boys basketball scores. Includes player names like Shavener, Davis, Allen, Andreoli, Woolard, Madlin, Dunchee, and Pantego subs: Manning, Brinn, Allen, Spencer, Radcliff, Grimesland subs: Singleton, Nichols, Rouse.

Basketball Scores

Table listing various basketball scores from different schools and conferences, including N.C. State, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, South Carolina, Furman, Richmond, Maryland, George Washington, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Navy, Duke, The Citadel, Virginia Tech, Davidson, William & Mary, Spring Hill, Miami, Florida State, Tennessee Tech, Kentucky Wesleyan, Mississippi Southern, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Canisius, Notre Dame, Penn State, Army, Muhlenberg, La Salle, Syracuse, NYU, Manhattan, Lemoyne, Fordham, Connecticut, Holy Cross, Boston Univ., Lafayette, Bucknell, Seton Hall, Iona, Rutgers, Colgate, Boston College, Providence, CCNY, Hunter, Kansas, Iowa State, Michigan State, Northwestern, Minnesota, Michigan, Drake, Detroit, DePaul, St. Louis, Purdue, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas State, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, Marquette, Bowling Green, Niagara, Kent State, Southern Methodist, Arkansas, Texas Christian, Texas A&M, Arizona State, New Mexico, New Mexico Highlands, Mexico Western, Arizona, New Mexico A&M, Stanford, Oregon, Brigham Young, Denver, UCLA, Oregon State, Utah, Wyoming, Hawaii, Southern California, Air Force Academy, Omaha, Montana State, Adams, Colorado State, Idaho, Colorado State, Utah State, New Mexico, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Loyola, Sacramento State, Cal Aggies, College of Pacific, Fresno State, Nevada, Chico State, Pepperdine, San Francisco State, Los Angeles State, Montana, Colorado A&M, Dayton, Morehead, Western Michigan, Ohio Univ., Valparaiso, Indiana State, Joseph's, Butler, Quantico Marines, Wabash, St. Mary's, Gustavus Adolphus, South Dakota, North Dakota, Hamline, St. Johns, Villanova, Loyola, Evansville, Belmont, Xavier, Miami, Cincinnati, Ball State, Marshall, Murray State, Siena, St. Francis, West Virginia Tech, Alderson-Broaddus.

BELVOIR-FALKLAND AND BETHEL SPLIT

BELVOIR - Belvoir-Falkland and Bethel split a Pitt County Conference basketball double-header here Friday night.

Belvoir's girls won the opener, 60-25, but Bethel's boys came back for a 46-34 win in the second game.

The boxes: Girls Game Bethel (25) Belvoir (60) Briley 7 Parker 30 Cooper 4 Brown 7 Simmons 12 Jenkins 4 M. Mazingo 2 Carraway Bullock J. Waters Thigpen Harris

Bethel subs: Warren, Whitehurst and A. Mazingo. Belvoir-Falkland subs: Flake, Harris, B. Parker, Bullock, Corbett, M. Waters and Thomas.

Boys Game Bethel (46) Belvoir (34) Taylor 16 Harris 32 White 12 Moore 12 Ward 8 Tripp 8 Martin 1 Joyner 6 Lathany 2 J. Moore 6

Bethel subs: Cooper, T. Belvoir-Falkland sub: Wooten.

Will Hear Report On State College Inquiry Sunday

GREENSBORO (AP)—Faculty representatives of the Atlantic Coast Conference will meet here Sunday to hear a report of an investigation into the methods used by North Carolina State College in recruiting basketball star Jackie Moreland.

Moreland, a former high school sensation at Minden, La., left State last week after one semester, a move which likely will cost the school \$5,000.

The ACC, which after several interviews previously had declared Moreland ineligible at State, levied the \$5,000 fine, payable only if Moreland should not complete his four years of education at State. The conference then voted Dec. 22 to conduct an investigation into the case.

GHS Open Date

Currently sporting a 4-2 Northeastern Conference mark, the Greenville high school Phantoms will take a day of rest Tuesday, as they observe an open date.

Their next game will be a home affair with Roanoke Rapids Friday night.

Bowling Standings

Table with columns for Industrial League and Women's City League bowling scores. Lists names like Quality Oilers, Carolina Dairy, Buck Amoco, Western Auto, Gulf Oil, Greenville Mills, State Highway, White Chevrolet, National Carbon, Pepsi-Cola, N.C. Equipment, Ayden Five, Bowlerettes, Comics, BeBobs, Pin Queens, Business Women's League, Rolliettes, Clarettes, Luckyettes, Hall's Opticians.

Duke Plays Final Non-Loop Foe Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Duke University, smarting from a 71-69 overtime loss to Navy Saturday, goes against its final non-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball foe of the season tomorrow night when the Blue Devils entertain Pittsburgh.

The Devils, running hot and cold all season but currently tied with Wake Forest for second place in ACC standings, play the only outside foe of seven games involving conference teams this week.

No action is scheduled tonight. In addition to the Duke-Pitt contest tomorrow night, Maryland will play host to the undefeated University of North Carolina, currently leading the ACC with a 6-0 record and the nation's No. 1 team with a 16-0 mark.

The Navy-Duke game Saturday saw the Blue Devils come from 10 points behind in the last eight minutes to knot the score at 65-65 with Bob Vernon's layup and two foul shots in the final 31 seconds.

Two Middle sophomores, Dick Johnson and John Mascali, came off the bench in the overtime to give Navy the win. Mascali hit two field goals and Johnson one in the extra period. The Blue Devils were paced by Paul Schmidt's 17 points and Jim New-comer's 15.

Other Saturday scores: Maryland 84, George Washington 57; North Carolina State 75, Clemson 71; South Carolina 103, Furman 98; Virginia Tech 70, Virginia 56.

In the free scoring South Carolina-Furman game just about everybody joined the nation's No. 3 scorer, Gamecock Grady Wallace, in the point-getting act.

Wallace bucketed 32, following closely by teammate Boob McCoy's 27.

The Gamecocks used only five players and all hit in the double figures with Fred Lentz netting 16, and Ray Pericola and Dick Hoffman bagging 14 each.

Dick Wright paced Furman with 27 points.

The North Carolina State-Clemson game was a thriller with the Wolfpack hard pressed to overcome the last-place Tigers. With one minute remaining, State led by only one point before moving on to capture the 75-71 victory.

Ken Clark and Lou Pucillo each scored 14 points to lead State but the night's scoring honors went to Clemson's Ed Brinkley with 28 and Vince Yockel with 22.

Advertisement for BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS. Includes a drawing of a car and text: "Let Us Restore Your Damaged Car To A Gleaming, New-Like Appearance Again. All Work Guaranteed. FARROW AUTO BODY WORK West End Circle Phone 3694"

Advertisement for Shell Furnace Oil. Includes Shell logo and text: "Shell Furnace Oil Phone 4124 QUALITY OIL CO. Charles P. Gaskins, Mgr. Greenville"

Large advertisement for ECHO SPRING KENTUCKY BOURNON. Includes a large bottle of bourbon and text: "ECHO SPRING KENTUCKY FINE BOURNON STRAIGHT BOURNON WHISKEY... H. H. Duncan, City Clerk City Of Greenville, N. C."

Advertisement for People 60 to 80. Text: "People 60 to 80 May We Have Your Permission to tell you how you can still apply for a \$1000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family? You can handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN OF KANSAS CITY. No obligation of any kind. No one will call on you! Write today for full information. Simply mail postcard or letter (giving age) to Old American Insurance Co., West 9th, Dept. L232B, Kansas City, Mo."

# Tight Money: What It Means, And What The Economic Fuss Is About

By ROGER GREENE  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A major battle over two little words — "tight money" — is shaping up in Congress and its reverberations will be heard across the land.

What is tight money? Why is money scarce in boom times? What are its possible effects on the nation's economy? Is tight money necessary? Why?

Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board — the independent federal agency sometimes described as an "automatic pilot" which regulates the flow of credit and money — says the board's hand-money policies are vital to check inflation.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, agrees that the Reserve Board's hold-the-line tactics are "probably the best way" to prevent "another boom-and-bust era."

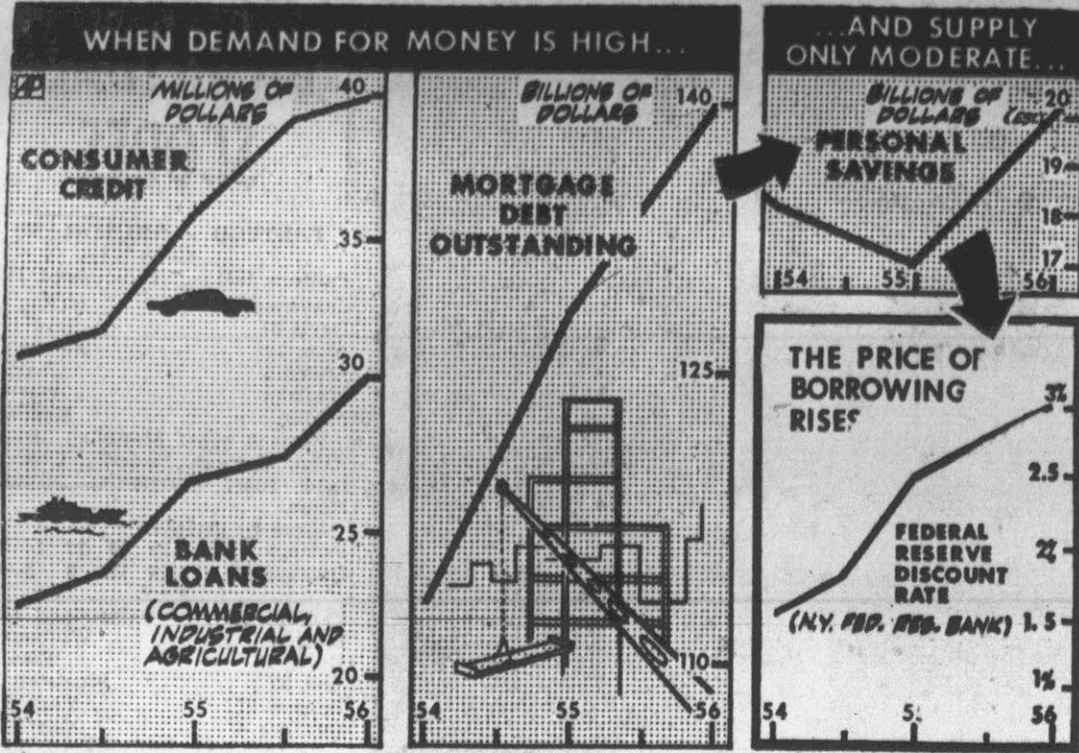
But Rep. Patman (D-Tex.), chairman of a House banking subcommittee which will conduct a board probe of the government's monetary system, says tight money "may wreck the economy." He wants the federal board to take its foot off the brakes.

And Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) contends that the Eisenhower administration's curbs on credit have "hit the economy like a hydrogen bomb."

What It Means  
Broadly speaking, tight money means there is a dearth of cheap easy-to-get money or credit.

What causes tight money? Experts cite four main factors:

1. Industrial expansion, spurred by the mushrooming population, multi-billion-dollar road building programs, new schools, etc. All these make a huge demand on the available money supply.
2. Heavy consumer buying on credit.
3. Federal (and state) money requirement. Government bonds become due, so the Treasury pays off the old bonds and reborrows. That takes money off the market which otherwise might be used to finance the buying of new homes, cars, TV sets.
4. Failure of personal savings to rise fast enough to keep the normal "available money" pipelines filled.



How It's Controlled  
Economists say the Federal Reserve Board can ease or tighten the supply of money almost on a push-button basis.

All the board has to do to relax the money pinch is to buy back its federal bonds from the banks, thus converting a bank's securities into cash. Each dollar the bank gets in cash means they can loan \$5 because they are only required to have a 20 per cent cash reserve.

Many banks are now "loaned out" to the limit. To get more cash, they have to borrow from the Federal Reserve — and when the federal agency thinks too much loose money is pushing prices too high, it raises interest rates as an anti-inflationary measure.

Since the banks have to pay higher interest on the money they borrow from the Federal Reserve, in turn they have to charge higher interest rates on money they loan to the public. Thus the cost of "hired" money, as Calvin Coolidge used to call a loan, goes up. With the aim of holding down inflation, the board has raised its rates six times in the last two years.

What It Does  
As a concrete example of what "tight money" means to the average U.S. consumer, we'll say you want to buy a new car. A couple of years ago, the bank or other lending agency gave you \$1,940 when you took out a \$2,000 loan for a new car. It charged you only 60 or 3 per cent for borrowing the money.

Today you'll probably have to pay 4 per cent or 80 on the same \$2,000 loan. It costs you an extra

\$20.

Similarly, you may now have to pay 5 or 5 1/2 per cent on a \$10,000 first mortgage loan for a new home instead of the 4 or 4 1/2 per cent which prevailed a few years ago.

Some economists say that in the flush of prosperity we are going

"too far, too fast" in borrowing, spending and expanding. Consumer debt is at an all-time high, so is business debt.

And to make matters worse, there's a rush to borrow, spend and expand now before tight money sends interest rates higher than ever.

## Nobody Wanted To Charge Meat Theft

BALTIMORE (AP) — The little old woman stood before the bench in the courtroom, apparently a little bewildered by the proceedings.

Emma Canoles was 82. Her knobby fingers stroked the brass bar in front of her. The charge was larceny: stealing 60 cents worth of meat from a northwest Baltimore food market.

A policeman stood on either side of her. They seemed to be supporting her — with more than physical support. Behind the officers stood four policemen who had offered to pay the 60 cents. The prosecuting witness — the meat shop proprietor — was saying shoplifting had reached "huge proportions," had become so bad that he had hired two private detectives. Theodore Edlow said he made up his mind the next case would be prosecuted, "no matter who it was."

Magistrate Milton Talkin interrupted: "Usually, when you make a hard and fast rule, the wrong case comes along."

The storekeeper replied: "We decided we had to draw a line, whether it was a 12-year-old or an 82-year-old."

He recited the facts calmly. A package of meat was taken. He was suspicious of the little old woman. He followed her outside and asked her if she had taken it. He saw her drop the package from under her overcoat. He

called police and ordered her arrested.

"Forgive me for being so cold blooded, but something has to be done."

With difficulty, the magistrate tried to get the old woman's side of the story.

Mrs. Canoles broke down. She admitted taking the meat. She said she didn't know why, that she didn't even eat meat. She was a widow living alone, she said, and wanted to pay a fine and go home.

"I treat an old youngster the same as I do a young youngster," said Magistrate Talkin.

His ruling: probation before a verdict, which meant that the woman would not have a conviction on her record.

## Cases Heard In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH  
Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases Friday in Greenville Municipal Recorder's Court:

Frank Bullock, Negro, 1216 Clark St., failure to stop at the scene of an accident, six months, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. The judgment provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for two years unless adequate restitution is made. The court's order also provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months and not drive without a license, and be of good behavior and not violate any law for two years.

Non-support: Herman Baker, Negro, 1503-B W. Fifth St., not guilty; George Joyner, Negro, 1415-B W. Fifth St., case continued.

Drunk: Sylvester Vick Sr., address unknown to police, paid costs; Roland Tyson, Farmville, \$15.

James Crandle, Winterville, assault, not prosed.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey: Earline Gorham, 808 A. Bancroft St., 12 months in prison, suspended on condition that she not possess any intoxicant for two years, remain of good behavior and not violate any law and pay \$50 and costs. She was placed on probation for five years.

Assault on a female: Johnny Simmons, 1111 N. Pitt St., prosecution witness taxed with court costs for malicious and frivolous

## Bride And Groom Handcuffed, But Keys Missing

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — It seemed like one of those typical, time-honored, harmless wedding gags.

After Allen and Diane Watts were married the bride and groom went to the home of the bride's mother for a reception.

One of the family friends, Don Dunkerson, who happens to be a sheriff's deputy, asked the newlyweds to close their eyes for a surprise. They did and he snapped handcuffs on them.

Everyone laughed. Even the bride couple thought it was funny for a while. Alan Dunkerson discovered he didn't have the handcuff keys with him.

That's why the boys at the Newark sheriff's station were surprised to have the entire wedding party descend upon them. The embarrassed Dunkerson led the way to free his friends.



prosecution when she failed to testify. William Gatlin, Negro, 105 Ford St., 30 days, suspended on condition that he not molest or harm the prosecuting witness, pay \$10 to Dr. Nimmo and pay court costs.

Sam D. Hodges, 118 Sylvan Drive, (three charges) 60 days in each case suspended on payment of checks and costs in each case.

Arnold E. Spain, Negro, 513 McKinley Ave., no operator's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and he is not to drive without a license. For failure to keep proper lookout, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, and he is not to drive for 90 days unless he makes restitution for property damage.

Arthur R. Barnhill, Rt. 1, city, failure to stop at a stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment for damage and pay \$5 on court costs.

Fred D. Wilson, Rt. 1, city, failure to stop at a stop light, case not prosed.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



NOTICE  
NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator, O.T.A., of the estate of Lillian H. Wall, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within twelve months from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 14th day of January, 1957.

ECCLIES WALL  
Administrator, O.T.A.  
James C. Lanier Jr., Atty.  
Jan. 14-21-28 Feb. 4-11-18

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CAROLINA MACHINE AND TOOL WORKS  
A PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of John A. Parsons and W. G. Dunn as partners, conducting the business of a machine tool works and general machine shop under the firm name and style of Carolina Machine and Tool Works has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

John A. Parsons will collect all debts owing to the firm and pay all debts due by the firm.

This first day of February, 1957.  
John A. Parsons and W. G. Dunn, formerly doing business as Carolina Machine and Tool Works, Greenville, N. C.

Charles H. Whedbee, Atty.  
Feb. 4-11-18-25

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
ELECTRICAL SERVICE TO PITT COUNTY COURT HOUSE AND JAIL

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners, Pitt County Court House, Greenville, North Carolina, in the office of H. R. Gray, County Auditor, until 8:00 p.m., EST, on the 15th day of February, 1957, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment, necessary to provide new electrical service to Pitt County Court House and Jail.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be opened for inspection in the office of H. R. Gray, County Auditor, Greenville, North Carolina; the office of the Associated General Contractors, Raleigh, North Carolina; and the office of the Engineer, Greenville, North Carolina;

H. R. GRAY, Auditor

or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bid, upon deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) in cash and certified check. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five days after the date set for receiving bids.

The work will consist of the installation of underground conduit and wiring to the new secondary power supply manhole proposed for construction by the City of Greenville, including panels, switches, etc., necessary to provide new electrical service to Pitt County Court House and Jail.

All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state laws governing their respective trades.

General Contractors are notified that "an act to regulate the practice of General Contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925, and as subsequently amended will be observed in receiving and awarding general contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by cash deposit or certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of an equal amount to not less than 5% of the proposal or in lieu thereof. A bidder may submit a bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid executed by a surety company licensed under the laws of North Carolina. Said deposit shall be retained by the owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten (10) days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law (General Statute of North Carolina C 143, Article 8-8-129).

Performance bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price. Payment will be made on completion and acceptance of the work.

No bid may be withdrawn after the schedule closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality.

H. R. GRAY, Auditor

astounding statements like "Files have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Zio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.\* At your druggist. Money back guarantee. \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

EVERY TUESDAY IS  
**BAKERS**  
DOZEN DAY

At Diener's Peoples Bakery  
Any Customer Who Purchases A Dozen Of Any Item At Our Bakery Or From Our Mobile Bakery On Tuesdays Will Receive . . .

**1 - FREE!**  
(13 Items For The Price of 12)

(This Special Offer Applies To Retail Customers Only)

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**Peoples Bakery**  
AND MOBILE BAKERY  
815 Dickinson Ave. "Baking Is Our Business"

Volume Pays - You The Public - Us, The Dealer! More Volume Less Profit Per Real.  
Davenport Motor Sales  
Ford-Mercury Farmville, N. C.

666  
GIVES "SUPER" RELIEF FROM ALL THOSE MISERIES OF "HARD-TO-STOP" COLDS

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FIGHTS ALL COLDS SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME... IN LESS TIME! IT'S THE PROVEN COLDS MEDICINE

666  
DOES MORE TO STOP COLDS MISERIES BECAUSE IT HAS MORE! YOU CAN RELY ON 666 LIQUID OR TABLETS

85 PROOF  
ONE PINT  
7 YEARS OLD  
Straight BOURBON Whiskey  
\$2.10 PINT  
\$3.35 4/5 QUART  
TYSON DISTILLING COMPANY  
LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

now...  
**Ford TRACTORS**

in the size and type you need

Yes, we're now offering Ford Tractors in models to fit every type of farming operation. First, there are Ford's new full 3-plow tractors, 4-wheel and tricycle... 30% more powerful than any previous Ford Tractor. The full 2-plow 4-wheel and tricycle models provide the same money-making performance that has made Ford Tractors famous. And, there's the 3-4 plow Fordson Major Diesel... economical, outstanding diesel power.

Come in soon... ask for a free demonstration

John Flanagan Buggy Co.  
Phone 3547 — 3723

Yes Ma'am! Plain or Fancy, We've Got Both!

For Complete Reliable, Economical Eyeglass Service See  
**Ridgeway's**  
OPTICIANS, Inc.  
5 Points, Greenville

Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C.

**OLD STAGG**  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

The Top BOURBON of Kentucky

**\$2.45**  
PINT  
\$3.85 4-5 Qt.

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING COMPANY  
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

86 PROOF - STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL
A Call for Doctor Barton

SYNOPSIS

Doctor Grady Barton, on vacation from a large hospital in Chicago, stops for gas at the small town of Green Holly, Wisconsin, and runs into an emergency. Frank Seddens, long-time resident of the town, is stricken with a high blood pressure attack at the station and Grady comes to his aid. Seddens is impressed with the young doctor's ability and asks him to consider a practice in the town, which is without a doctor. It is a tempting offer — Grady is tired of the hospital routine and wants a general practice. Besides, his wife, Gisela, is divorcing him and he wants to "get away" and start a new life. Grady returns to Chicago and his job as admissions physician. He is unhappy with the duty because of the amount of paper work involved. After a few days, Grady receives from Seddens an invitation to be interviewed by the town committee. At the meeting at the Seddens home, a prejudiced, aggressive man called Kopp says that the doctor of their choice should be a settled man with a family. Grady replies hastily: "I am married."

he stowed things away. A telephone had been installed, with an extension at his bedside. He walked out of his home, liking it.

He sat down and telephoned to Frank Seddens, who said he'd be down to see Grady that afternoon. Was everything in order? "Couldn't be better," said Grady enthusiastically.

"I'll put a little news item in the paper," Mr. Seddens offered. "Just to let folks know they can pester a doctor now."

Grady laughed and hung up. He sat on at the desk and began to make one of the lists which were the framework of his life. He'd need stationery, prescription blanks, he must check on what medical equipment the committee meant to provide for him.

The phone rang; it was the editor of the daily newspapers at Holly Neighbors. He welcomed the new doctor and asked how soon he would be ready for business.

"I can see you at any time," drew the "new doctor," and the editor chuckled.

"We have here an order for prescription blanks," he went on. "One of the druggists commissioned the job. I want to check on how you want your name, and all."

"Maybe I should check first on that druggist," suggested Grady. "Now, look, Doc, you're not going to start out by taking an order away from me, are you?"

"No, I guess not," laughed Grady. "Just put it, 'Grady Barton, M.D. Physician and Surgeon.'"

"O.K., Doc. O.K. Good luck to you!"

"Thank you very much," Grady sat back, smiling.

At two, the handbell on the carved front door rang loudly. Grady went downstairs. Judge Cowan stood upon his front porch.

"Come in, come in!" cried Grady. "You're my first caller, and I hope it's nothing professional."

"You won't make a dime that way," the judge admonished him. He went into the living room and looked around. "See you got the Waller suite," he said dryly, his cane tapping the red plush chair.

"Hope they had the spring fixed." "I don't know," Grady confessed. "I haven't got around to sitting in here."

"Your wife with you?" "No," said Grady. "I'll be on my own for a time."

He had his comments — and his answers — all ready. He had decided that confession to a lie was not a good way to start practice in the Hollies. Too many people had heard him deliberately say that he was married. So — he would clear himself, but by a more indirect route.

"Gisela," he said quietly, "has been down West on a family matter. It seems better for her to stay for a time."

"You'll be lonely of course." "Not if I'm as busy as I hope to be."

"I thought you came here not to be so busy."

The two men had seated themselves on the chair and couch of the Waller suite and were smoking. The spring had been repaired.

"Oh," said Grady, "I believe that I can be busy here, perhaps have more actual work to do than I did in Chicago, and yet not have to meet — and feel — the pressure of big-hospital medicine. That's a rat race, sir. Not only the cases, but the politics that goes on, the wire-pulling, the apple-polishing which is done and comes to be expected, the petty jealousies, the tale bearing, the grievances — real and fancied. The swarms of anonymous people."

"How do you get along with people, Grady?" asked the judge keenly. "I'm sure your friends here won't call you 'Doctor.'"

"I hope not. Well, sir, I get along with people quite well, I think."

"You seem fairly reserved for a young man."

"I know. I am reserved — I don't like to undress in public — literally and figuratively. But that doesn't mean I'm concealing things." Red flared into his cheeks.

"You're a liar," his conscience cried. He took a steady breath. "It's more — well — waiting to express myself until I know what I think, and feel."

"A good trait," agreed the judge.

"I try to get along with people," said Grady earnestly. "I like them, generally. It's just that — well — Saturday night on the receiving ward of a general hospital — a big one — can put that kind of people to a test. The drunk, the hurt, the quarrelsome ones and the beaten ones — children and women, men in the gutter — I didn't so much hate the patients. Oh, I didn't hate them at all! But you found yourself in a constant ferment at the people who were behind their being drunk and hurt and sick."

"I can understand how you would — if you were a man who would bother about the background situation."

"I seem to be that kind of man," Grady confessed.

"You may run into a little background material here, you know."

"Of course I know. But it's apt to be spread out a little thinner, isn't it?"

"I hope," said the judge, rising to leave. "I hope."

Grady arrived in Green Holly on Wednesday. On Thursday he was called twice by telephone, and three people came to his "office" for consultation. On Friday, he was a little busier, and attended a buffet supper at the Reverend Cook's with a committee of the board, at which time the matter of clinic equipment was ironed out and his small laboratory promised him. Over the salad and assorted breads, the oyster scallop and good coffee, he became really acquainted with Norvell Lee and Joe Perry. Judge Cowan was also on this committee and he seemed pleased at the way Grady fitted in.

"He tells us what he wants and gets it — and we think it was all our idea," he analyzed the young doctor's method to his daughter, when he returned home.

"Is he good looking?"

The judge thought about that. Then he nodded. "Yes, I think you'd say so. He's not a pretty man. He's too big and rugged. He has red hair — the dark kind, which he combs neatly. His complexion is the ruddy sort which goes with that hair, and his eyes are brown. There is a deep crease in his right cheek when he smiles. He's a fine chap. June."

"I wonder what his wife is like?"

For a long minute the judge was silent, and June looked up from her sewing.

"I was thinking," said her father, "that if I didn't know different, I'd decide that Barton was not married. Marriage seems to give an undefinable air to a man. Barton doesn't have it."

(To Be Continued)

All Five Looked Like Defendant

DETROIT (AP) — One of the five women who sat down in Traffic Court was Mrs. Margaret Rice — and they all looked like Mrs. Rice.

She's the defendant in a traffic case in which she is accused of running a stop sign with her car and striking another auto in which a woman was hurt.

Which of the five women was Mrs. Rice, the defense asked prosecution witness James Champion. He picked the wrong one.

The prosecutor's office asked and got a week's adjournment to find new witnesses.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- MONDAY
5:00—Vesper Time
5:15—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Hans Christian Andersen
6:00—Joe Palooka
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman
6:45—Organ Nocturne
7:00—Carolina Partners
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
8:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
8:30—Talent Scouts, CBS
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—December Bride, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitcap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

- TUESDAY
6:30—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—Good Morning, CBS
7:25—Carolina News
7:30—Good Morning, CBS
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Romper Room
9:45—Shoppers Guide
10:00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
10:15—James Mason Show
10:30—Trio Time
10:45—Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30—Strikes It Rich, CBS
12:00—Farm News
12:10—Weatherman
12:15—Love Of Life, CBS
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Debnam Views the News
1:15—Luncheon Aires
1:30—As The World Turns, CBS
2:00—Spotlight Theatre
2:30—Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Art Appreciation
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Vesper Time

WITN Ch. 7

- MONDAY
6:30—Waterfront
7:00—Willy
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Producer's Showcase, NBC
8:30—Robert Montgomery, NBC
10:30—Wrestling
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie Time

- TUESDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Morning Matinee
10:00—Home, NBC
11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
12:00—Midday News
12:10—Weather Wise
12:15—Farm Front
12:25—Midday Devotions
12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
1:00—Visiting with Hilda
2:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
2:30—Tennessee Ernie, NBC
3:00—Matinee Theatre, NBC
4:00—Queen for a Day, NBC
4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
5:30—Gene Autry
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:15—Weather Wise

- 6:25—Sports
6:30—Boston Blackie
7:00—Times Square Playhouse
7:30—Steve Donovan
8:00—Big Surprise, NBC
8:30—Noah's Ark, NBC
9:00—Jane Wyman Theatre, NBC
9:30—GE Talent Parade
10:00—The Lone Wolf
10:30—Break the Bank
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Movie Time

WGTC Radio Schedule

- MONDAY
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
5:00—Bob and Ray, MBS
5:45—Wonders of the World, MBS
5:55—Harry Wismer, MBS
6:00—State News
6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Parade
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—One Night Stand
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Queen For A Day
7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
7:45—News, MBS
7:55—Freedom Is Our Business
8:00—Music 33
8:25—Footnotes To History
9:00—News, MBS
9:05—Phillip Morris Country Music Show
9:30—Time Out For Music
10:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
10:05—Starlight Serenade
11:00—World News, Sports & Weather
11:04—Sign Off

- TUESDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:30—Weather Report
6:32—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather

'Not Guilty' Of Escape Attempt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Floyd Wilson, serving a life term for murder, disappeared on Alcatraz Prison island last July. Twelve hours later he was found hiding behind rocks near the shore. He was charged with attempting to escape. Yesterday, a federal jury found him innocent. Wilson had pleaded: "It's impossible to escape from there. I can't swim, anyway." He said he was just trying to attract attention to his plea for parole.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2056



"MAYERLING"

A classic love tragedy Live in Color and Black-and-white
8-9:30 PM E. S. T., on NBC-TV, Channel 7

TONIGHT ON "PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Worthless dog
4. Statutes
8. Interrogation
12. Whole
13. Egg-shaped
14. Comfort
15. Faint
16. Honored
18. Vestment
20. Profound
21. As far as
22. Twilled cloth
23. Sp. jar
27. Honey gatherer
29. Wheeled vehicle
30. Vegetable
31. Gold; her.
32. Hang down

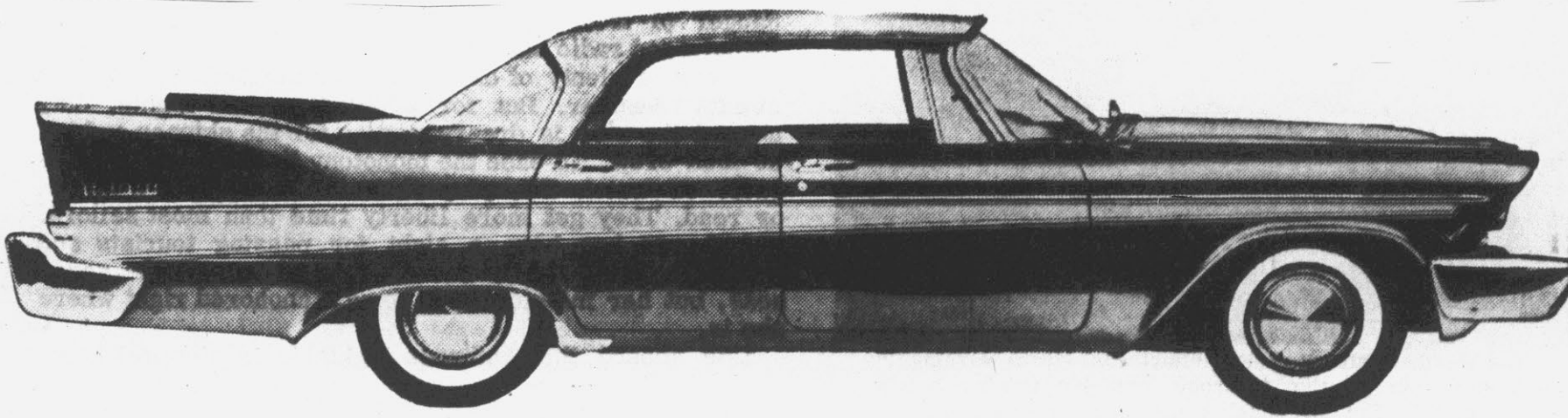
Down words for crossword puzzle:
11. Spread loosely
17. Concerning thing
19. Behold
22. Old piece of cloth
24. Island of N. Y. S.; abbr.
26. Fold of thread
28. — and the King of Siam
27. Ingrained
28. Large lake
29. Feline
30. Bone; comb. form
32. Submarine's breathing device
33. Some
36. Exist
37. Tempt
38. One base hit
40. Sailing vessel
41. Proceed
43. Exclamation
44. Inclination
46. Son of Seth
46. Takes a light meal
47. Armed conflict
48. Palm leaf
49. Brown kiwi
50. Salt

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-50.

NOW... On Channel 5
From The Hub Of The South's No. 1 State, 6:50 P. M. Week Days
SANDY FOUTZ
Brings You News Of The Capital City - Backed By:
Live Wire Newsreel Coverage
Latest Film Processing Equipment
State Wide Coverage With Correspondents In Twenty Leading Cities
3 U. P. News Wires... Plus Facsimile Pictures
WRAL-TV Channel 5 Raleigh

Important Notice
Effective February 4, 1957, our Business Office will be in the new telephone building at 401 West Fifth Street, Greenville, N. C.
We invite you to make your payments by mail or in person at our new location. Hours will be from 8:30 A. M., to 5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday.
Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company

The greatest challenge in automotive history! Plymouth's COMPARE "ALL 3" SHOWDOWN



proof that Plymouth is

3 YEARS AHEAD OF THE

"OTHER TWO"!

Get the facts! See your Plymouth dealer now!

Just a few of the facts proved in the COMPARE "ALL 3" SHOWDOWN. See them all!

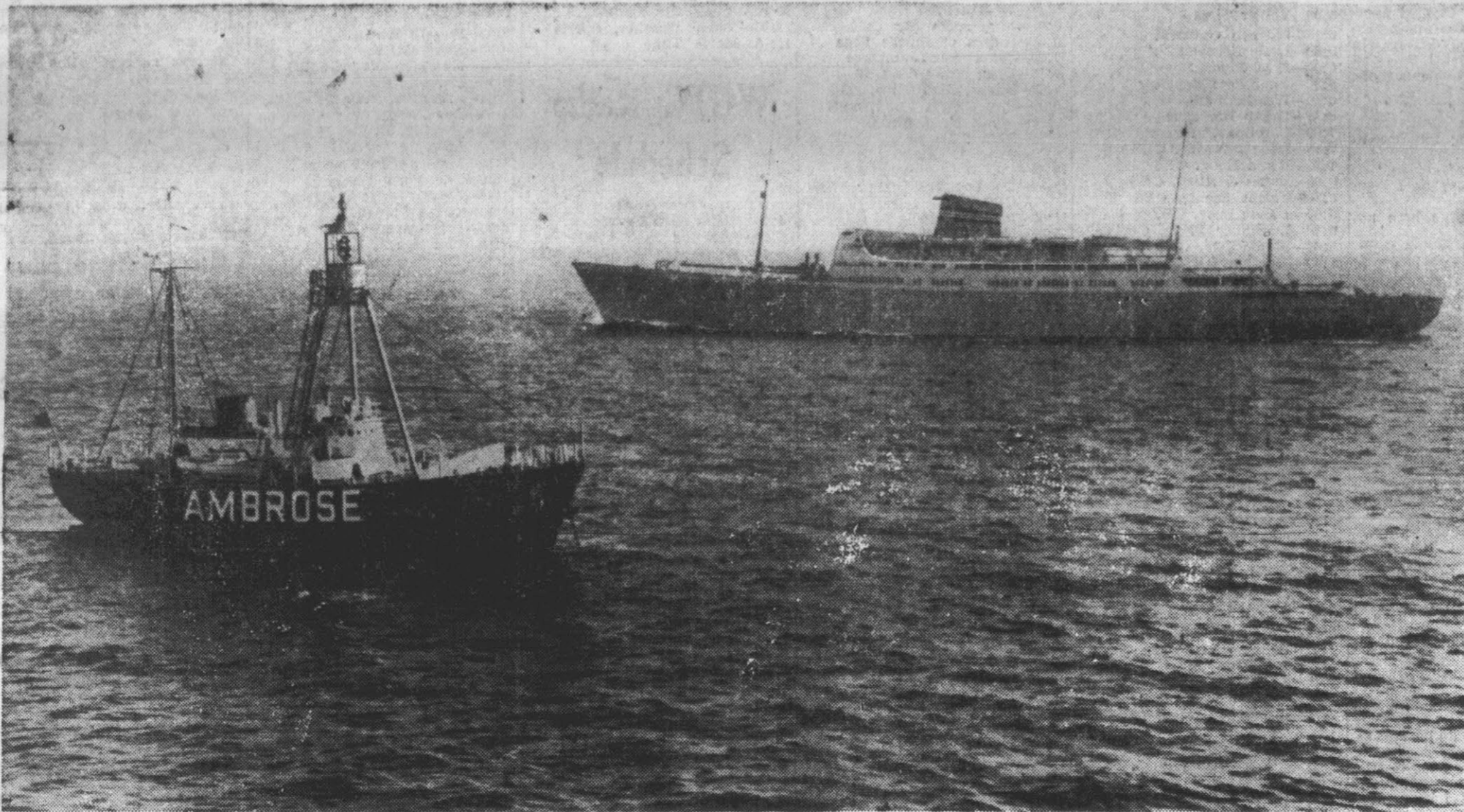
Table comparing Plymouth with two other cars across categories: Performance, Comfort, Safety, Styling. Columns include car names and numerical ratings.

Challenging? There's never been anything like it before! A chance to compare all 3 low-price cars before you make an automotive investment.

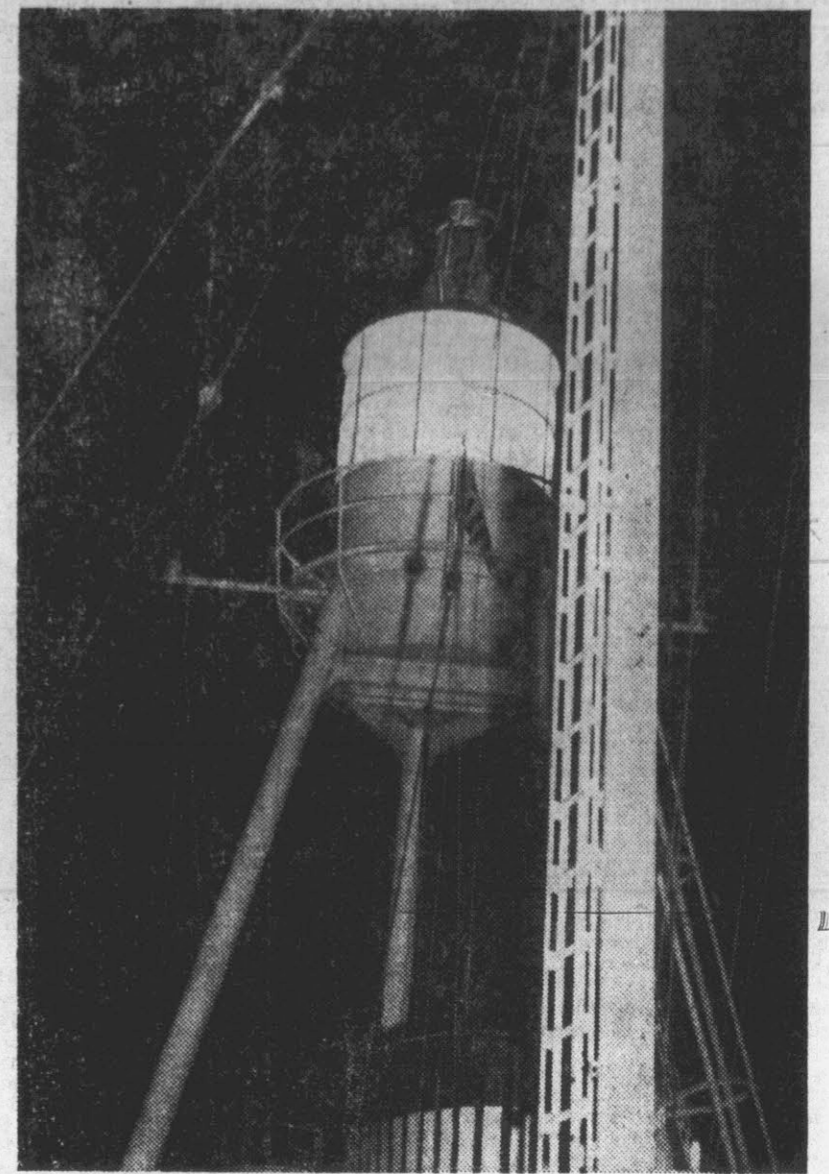
Why is your Plymouth dealer willing to make such a revolutionary challenge? Because he knows automobiles... and he knows that Plymouth is 3 years ahead of the "other two." He knows, too, that when you get a chance to compare facts and figures, you won't settle for anything less than a Plymouth! Because Plymouth's only similarity to the "other two" is the low price! Come in today! Get all the facts about all 3 low-price cars.

When you drive a Plymouth you're 3 full years ahead

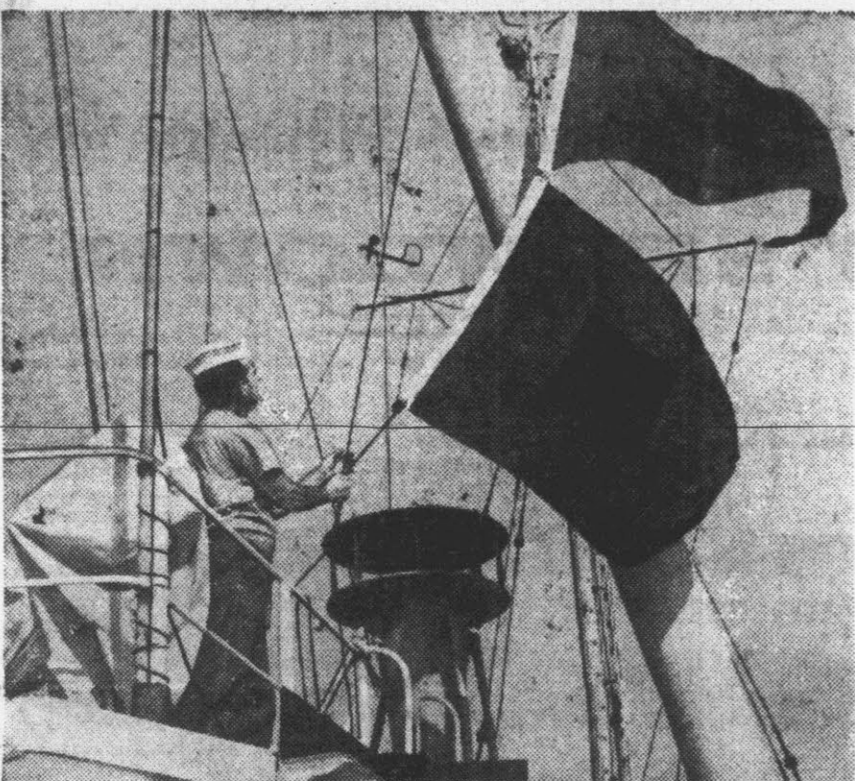
# Sea Sentry



AT HER POST. Luxury liner Oslofford, outbound from New York to Europe, passes the anchored Ambrose lightship.



The guiding light of Ambrose lightship shines out in the night. When the fog becomes so dense that even the light cannot penetrate it, a powerful air foghorn continues to guide seagoing traffic.



The Weather Bureau radios: "Northeast storm warnings!" A crewman of the Ambrose lightship quickly hoists the signals for all passing mariners to see and heed.

**H**urricane warnings are flashed and the captain of an ocean liner is racing for the safety of New York harbor. His eyes strain through the inky blackness of night for a familiar navigational aid. Then he sees a powerful light... three white flashes, five seconds' pause, and another three white flashes. He breathes a sigh of relief. Ambrose Lightship is on the job.

The bright red lightship, manned and operated by the U.S. Coast Guard, keeps lonely vigil only 22 miles from the bright lights of Manhattan. At night, the 128-foot vessel flashes the most powerful sea navigational light in the world... five-and-a-half million candlepower. The danger of treacherous fog is lessened by her powerful foghorn and radio beacon pulses.

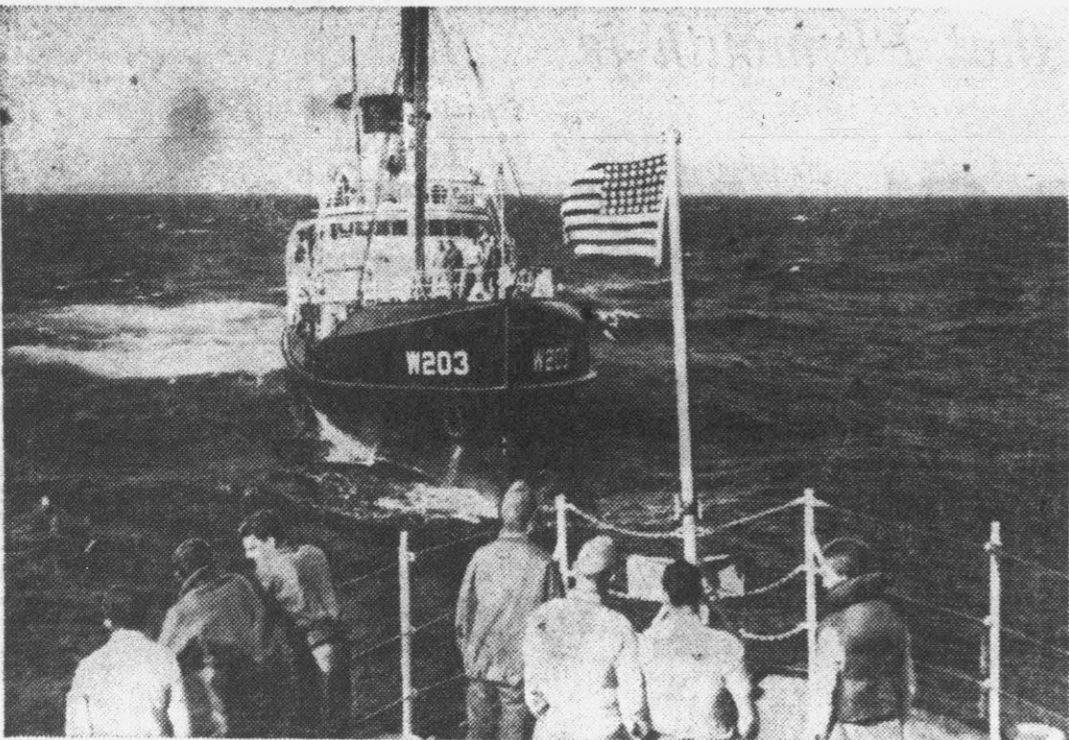
There is plenty of excitement for the Ambrose crew in stormy weather. But for many days and nights, duty aboard the ship is dreary routine for the skipper and his 16-man crew. To ease the monotony the men listen to the radio or watch TV, play chess or cards, see a movie, or read. They get more liberty time than most sailors.

Ambrose has been a sight for passing tourists and mariners since 1908. She's equipped to sail the seven seas, but her mission is to remain anchored right where she is.

Life aboard the Ambrose lightship is pictured here.



Exact position of the Ambrose, all-important to passing marine navigators, is verified with a sextant. Storms sometime blow the sturdy craft off location in spite of her 7,800-pound steel anchor.



Arrival of the supply buoy tender each week is looked forward to by the crew. For some, it means shore leave... for others, mail from home.



A supply tender pulls up near the Ambrose, and all hands turn to as supplies for the lightship are lowered into small boat.



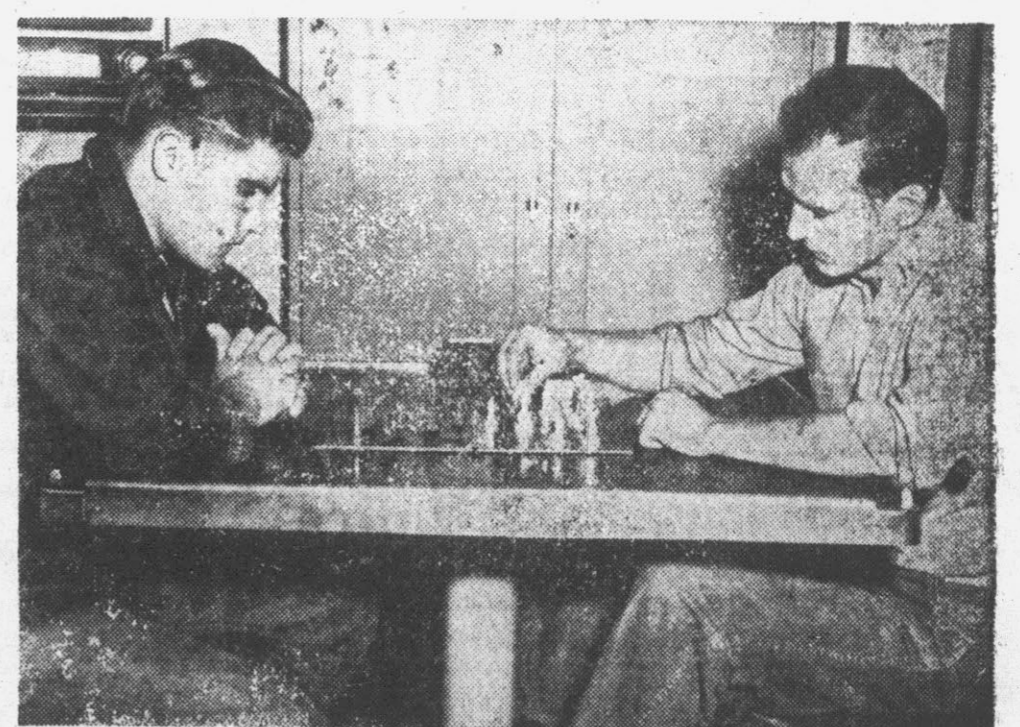
Cook on the Ambrose checks a roast. Galley boasts electric range and ample refrigeration space.



It's chowtime. Meal must be good, judging by their happy expressions.

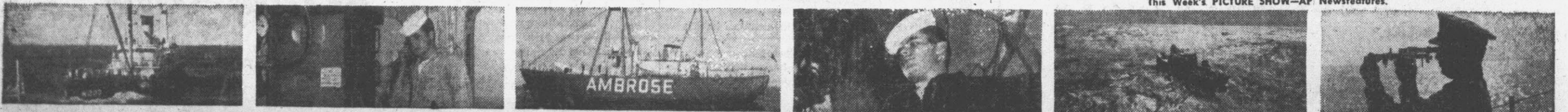


Off-duty crewman works on model of famous Old Ironsides. Ship has complete hobby workshop.



After work, two crewmen get involved in serious chess match.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



You Reach Over 25,000 Potential Buyers Daily With Daily Reflector Classified Ads! Phone 6166

FOR RENT ONE HOUSE FOR RENT—\$25.00 per month, one mile east on Washington Highway...

FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM ON FIRST floor—Westbrook Apartments, Dial 2095 between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.

FOR RENT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building...

FOR RENT MODERN 3 ROOM DUPLEX apartment—Oil tanks, clothes line and place for garden. Located in Meadowbrook...

HELP WANTED FEMALE HOUSEWORKERS—FIFTY (50) needed immediately. Jobs available in New York area \$130-\$170 per month with free room and board...

FOR SALE KELVINATOR ELECTRIC stove in good condition — 4-3t 6946. GROCERY STORE NOW DOING good business. Full stock and equipment...

HOMES FOR SALE INTERESTED IN RENTAL property?—We have for sale an apartment house, duplexes (white) and single houses...

Classified Display East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.

FOR RENT SIX ROOM BUNGALOW ON Dickinson Avenue in No. 1 condition. Hardwood floors, French doors, just painted inside, double garage...

FOR RENT DUPLEX APARTMENT—THREE large rooms, small hall and bath. Completely private front and back entrance. Located 1212-A Cotanche St. Call 2875.

FOR RENT FOR SALE OR RENT TO DESIRABLE family—2 story house: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened in porch. Located across street from Third St. School. Phone 3579 or 7208 for appointment.

HELP WANTED - MALE NEED GOOD MECHANIC FOR general automobile repair. Must be sober, reliable. Good opportunity for right man. Call 6826 day, 3376 night, or write Box 274, Greenville. Feb. 1-1t

WORK WANTED MUST HAVE A JOB, AND WILLING to accept anything. Age 42. Married with four children. Can furnish good references. Don't drink. Phone 2239, Charles Dickens. Jan. 16-1t

FOR SALE THREE BOATS AND TWO MOTORS—Call 4769 or 5237. 2-3t TWO MARE MULES ABOUT 12 years old. H. D. Gurganus, Stokes, 6229. 1-3t

Classified Display FOR SALE OR LEASE Two buildings, 6500 sq. ft., in Ayden on 1 3-4 acres. Ideal for warehousing, distributing or light manufacturing...

Classified Display "WHERE TO BUY" WEATHERSTRIPPING Installation, storm windows and doors, Jalousie windows and doors, venetian blinds, door hoods and awnings...

FOR RENT NICE 4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near college—Newly painted, private entrance, closets and kitchen cabinets. For appointment call 7193.

FOR RENT BUYING A HOME?—LOOK IN the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a REAL ESTATE want ad. Dial 6166.

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 4110 or contact Charles Yates, 906 College View Apts. Jan. 12-1t

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—4 blocks north of college. Call day 6123, night 2712. Jan. 3-1t

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED TO RENT—LAND FOR corn, no tobacco. Ayden Nitrogen Inc., your Dixie Fertilizer dealer. Dial 5911, Ayden. 2-6t

FOR SALE MR. FARMER—SPECIAL PRICES on tobacco cloth, galvanized roofing and pumps. Edwards Hardware. "Prompt and courteous service." Jan. 12-1 mo.

Classified Display J. Nat Harrison Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3061 603 E. 9th St. Parking Rear of House

Classified Display WORLD COMFORT LEADER: LENOXX WARM W/ HEATING RIDDLE ROOFING & HEATING CO. 515 Cotanche Street Dial 3215

FOR RENT UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—LIVING room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, steam heat, private entrance. Convenient to college. Dial 4339. Dec. 28-1t

FOR RENT HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT Hillside section. Available January 1. Call 4761. Dec. 21-1t

FOR RENT EXPANDING Has opened branch office, Wilson, N. C. Need high type men for Branch Manager Supervisors Salesmen

FOR RENT MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$300 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680. 1t

FOR RENT EXPERT SERVICE NO PURCHASE TOO SMALL TO get prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in if it's only for free air or water. Get acquainted with our aim to please service. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next to the post office. 4-6t

FOR RENT SADDLER FLOWER SHOP WINTERVILLE, N. C. PHONE 3705. 20% OFF ON CASH—CARRY LARGE RED BERRIED PYRANTHUS. LARGE STUART PAPERSHELL PECAN TREES 7-8 feet. PLANT YOURS NOW! Jan. 22-1t

Classified Display MESSICK'S STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY 224 E. 5th Street Above College Shop Open From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Top Quality Portraits Phone 78276 29-6t

Classified Display SALESMAN WANTED! To sell new Ford automobiles, trucks and "A1" used cars. Must live in the vicinity of Ayden, N. C. Excellent proposition for reputable young man.

FOR RENT TV & RADIO SERVICE—ALL makes and models. Dependable work. Phone day 2042, night 4648. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. Oct. 16-1t

FOR RENT NO DOWN PAYMENT Through special arrangements to home owners, it is now possible to paint and decorate and pay later. Phone A. B. Whitley, Inc. 414. Free estimates. Jan. 24-1 mo.

FOR RENT SEPTIC TANKS Approved by F.H.A. and N. C. State Board of Health. Sanitary Privies, Watering Troughs and Yard Ornaments. Marshall's Concrete Products 1600 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug. 1-1t

FOR RENT FARMS FOR SALE ONE 100 ACRE FARM—25 ACRES of nice timber, good buildings, 3.31 acres of tobacco. Located in Beaufort County. Price \$20,000. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; res. 2370, 6769. 4-3t

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Son. Phone 1149, night 7444. June 8-1t

FOR RENT HOMES FOR SALE NEW THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for sale—Low down payment. Call 6123, 2712 night. Feb. 4-1t

Classified Display SALESMAN WANTED! To sell new Ford automobiles, trucks and "A1" used cars. Must live in the vicinity of Farmville, N. C. Excellent proposition for reputable young man.

Classified Display DAVENPORT MOTOR SALES Farmville, N. C. Phone 3909 1-3t

FOR RENT DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 3 insertions ..... \$ 1.75 7 insertions ..... \$ 2.25 15 insertions ..... \$ 2.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOR RENT FARM FOR SALE ONE 100 ACRE FARM—25 ACRES of nice timber, good buildings, 3.31 acres of tobacco. Located in Beaufort County. Price \$20,000. Contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; res. 2370, 6769. 4-3t

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE LET US SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR you—Contact Jim Lee, H. A. White & Son. Phone 1149, night 7444. June 8-1t

FOR RENT HOMES FOR SALE NEW THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for sale—Low down payment. Call 6123, 2712 night. Feb. 4-1t

FOR RENT SALESMAN WANTED! To sell new Ford automobiles, trucks and "A1" used cars. Must live in the vicinity of Farmville, N. C. Excellent proposition for reputable young man.

FOR RENT DAVENPORT MOTOR SALES Farmville, N. C. Phone 3909 1-3t

FOR RENT CADILLAC BROWNWOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1265 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

FOR RENT FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING. 1956 Pontiac 2 door sedan—Straight transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, dark green. Exceptionally clean. Very good transportation at a minimum cost.

FOR RENT 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. Sedan Beautiful ivory and turquoise with matching interior. Has radio, heater, direction signals. WHITE Phone 3136 Used Car Lot West End Circle Open 'til 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. N. C. License No. 2644

FOR RENT 1951 Ford 8 Cylinder 2 Dr. Sedan Has radio, heater, power brakes. Price \$495. WHITE Used Car Lot West End Circle Greenville, N. C. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 2644

FOR RENT 1950 Ford V-8 tudor \$295 1950 Chevrolet Club tudor \$180 1948 Chevrolet tudor - Clean \$150 1948 Chevrolet fordor \$115 1948 Pontiac 8 tudor \$130 1947 Pontiac 8 fordor \$100 1947 Ford tudor \$75 1951 Mercury tudor mechanically good \$395 1952 Hudson \$450 1951 Ford \$495 1952 Ford \$595 1952 Chrysler V-8 New Yorker. Runs good. \$450. 1950 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe, extra clean, \$495

FOR RENT 1954 Pontiac Star Chief 4 Door Sedan—Hydraulic transmission, radio, heater, beautiful 2 tone blue, low mileage. Former local one owner car in a factory fresh condition. 1954 Pontiac Station Wagon—Power steering, very low mileage, Hydraulic transmission, radio, heater. Come in and try this excellent one owner wagon. 1953 Cadillac 4 door sedan. Series "62"—Radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, automatic e. black, low mileage. Very good condition.

FOR RENT OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 741

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RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM

JULIET JONES

BLONDIE

OZARK IKE

POGO



# Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—A small stock market rally in midmorning failed to hold its ground and prices lapsed into irregularity early this afternoon.

Key stocks registered gains or losses running from fractions to a point or so.

The market was mixed at the start with steels lower. A quick turnabout by the steels was infectious, leading the list to slightly higher ground. Then most of the new gains melted away, leaving prices generally mixed once again.

Reports that order backlogs in the steel industry were declining and news of further price cuts for copper were the salient news factors.

The rally was accompanied by a slight increase in turnover but over all the trading pace was moderate.

Of the major steels, Youngstown was the only one to remain fractionally ahead after the backing-and-forth earlier. Gains by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel were erased. The latter two were off fractionally. Coppers were reacting in desultory fashion to their industrial news. Kennecott was down a major fraction but Anaconda was steady. American Smelting rose a bit.

Chrysler and Ford established fractional gains but General Motors declined.

Gulf Oil kept more than a point of an earlier gain of around 2. Royal Dutch was firm.

General Dynamics and Du Pont elung to advances of around a point each. Leading rails produced small gains, among them B. & O., Central, Southern Railway and Southern Railway. New York Central and Santa Fe eased.

United Aircraft lost about a point. Gainers included American Telephone, Zenith, International Paper and Goodrich.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 10 cents to \$176.20 with the industrials up 20 cents, the rails up 10 cents and the utilities unchanged.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; slow 25 to 50 mainly 25 to 40 lower on butchers; most decline on weights under 250 lb; off more, later, good shipping demand; No. 2-3 mixed grade 190-230 lb 17.75-18.25; few No. 1-3 18.35; few lots mostly 1-2 190-220 lb 18.50; No. 2-3 230-270 lb 17.50-18.00; No. 2-3 280-330 lb 17.00-17.50; lot around 375 lb butchers 16.75; larger lots mixed grade 350-550 lb hogs 15.75-16.75.

Salable cattle 14,000; calves 300; steers and heifers unevenly 25 to 1.00 higher; steers only fairly active; heifers moderately active; receipts smallest for a Monday since last October; cows steady; bulls active 25 to mostly 50 higher; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders steady; few loads of average prime to heavy prime 1150-1275 lb steers 25.50-26.00; most high choice and prime 22.00-22.00; good to average choice 18.50-21.50; few utility Holstein steers down to 14.00; load of prime 975 lb heifers 22.00; good to average choice heifers 17.00 - 20.50; bulk 17.50-20.00; few standard heifers down to 14.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.00; canners and cutlers 9.50-11.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; good and choice vealers 25.00-30.00; few cull down to 10.00; few load and lots medium and good stock steers and feeding steers 15.50-17.75.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady, farm price 20, f.o.b. plant 2 1/4 to 2 1/4. Raleigh eggs steady, A large 35; Durham eggs steady, A large 34-36; Asheville eggs steady, A large 34; Charlotte eggs steady, A large 35.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices mostly 25 lower. Tops of 17.50 to 18.50 at Hillsboro; 17.75 to 18.25 at Tarboro and Enfield; 17.50 to 18.25 at Bethel and Rocky Mount; 17.50 to 18.00 at Smithfield, Newton Grove, Mount Olive, Kinston, New Bern and Benson; 17.25 to 17.75 at Pine Level and Nabunata; 17.75 at Rich Square; 17.50 at Fayetteville, Clinton, Milersburg, Lumberton, Shalotte, Elizabethtown, Castle Hayne, Goldsboro, Dunn, Bailey, Whiteville, Spring Hope, Clarkton, Kenly, Silver City, Wingate and Mount Gilthead; 17.25 at Tabor City.

Babson . . . ever, will always be wise to have some supplies in case of war or famine.

The problem, of course, cannot be solved overnight. Years may be required to bring the over-all supply-demand ratio into reasonable balance. The Soil Bank program, which expires in 1959, probably will need renewal. It may even become a more or less permanent part of the government's farm program, along with some form of federal price support.

NEW FARM INCOME WILL INCREASE U. S. farmers, by and large, are industrious and God-fearing. While they will continue to have their ups and downs, like the rest of us, during the years immediately ahead, they should average out very well. For this year, I forecast another moderate rise in net farm income.

Boyle . . . ern university found, was this: "Fifty-five per cent have bought appliances, etc., at a discount hour within the last year."

Double Funeral For Wreck Victims Set Double funeral services for Hubert Earl Swain, 16, and Joseph Warren Gurganus, 18, will be held at the Rehoboth Church near Beargrass Tuesday at 3 p.m. Burial will be in the Mobley cemetery nearby. Rev. O. C. Cowan, pastor, assisted by Rev. W. A. Brown and Rev. L. D. Terry, will officiate.

The bodies will be carried to the church one hour prior to the services.

Hubert Earl Swain and Joseph Warren Gurganus were involved in an auto accident Saturday night in Beargrass when their car hit a tree. Swain was instantly killed and Gurganus died in Martin County General Hospital in Williamston at 9:30 Sunday night.

Hubert Earl is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eason Swain of the Cross Roads community; four brothers, John L. Swain of the Air Force, now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, William R., R. C. and Robert W. Swain, all of the home; two sisters, Misses Myrtle and Alice Swain of the home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gurganus of Beargrass and Mrs. Bessie Ball of Crossroad.

Joseph Warren is survived by his mother, Mrs. Betty Leggett Gurganus of the Beargrass community; two brothers, John Gurganus of Beargrass and Ashley Gurganus of the home; a sister, Miss Eunice Gurganus of the home; three half-brothers, R. C. and Henry Gurganus of Beargrass and C. B. Gurganus of the Crossroads community; a half-sister, Mrs. Leamon Beach of the Crossroads community, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ella Brown Leggett of Everetts.

Funeral Set Tuesday For John C. West John Claude West, 84, died at his home, 1017-A Chestnut street, Greenville, at 11:05 Sunday night. He had been in declining health 10 years and critically ill three weeks.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. by Elder C. L. Coker, Primitive Baptist minister of Pine-tops. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

West was born and reared near Newton Grove and came to Greenville in 1900 and was employed as a carpenter. He was married to Katie Lee Fleming of Greenville in October, 1903. He retired in 1947 due to ill health.

Surviving are his wife; a sister, Mrs. W. E. Mowery of Akron, Ohio.

Meadowbrook Honest Folks One Of The Finest If Not The Finest Family Film We Have Ever Shown . . . Tonite Last Times

THRILLS! DRAMA! HEART-THROBS! "The Yearling" Technicolor Gregory PECK • Jane WYMAN Cartoon

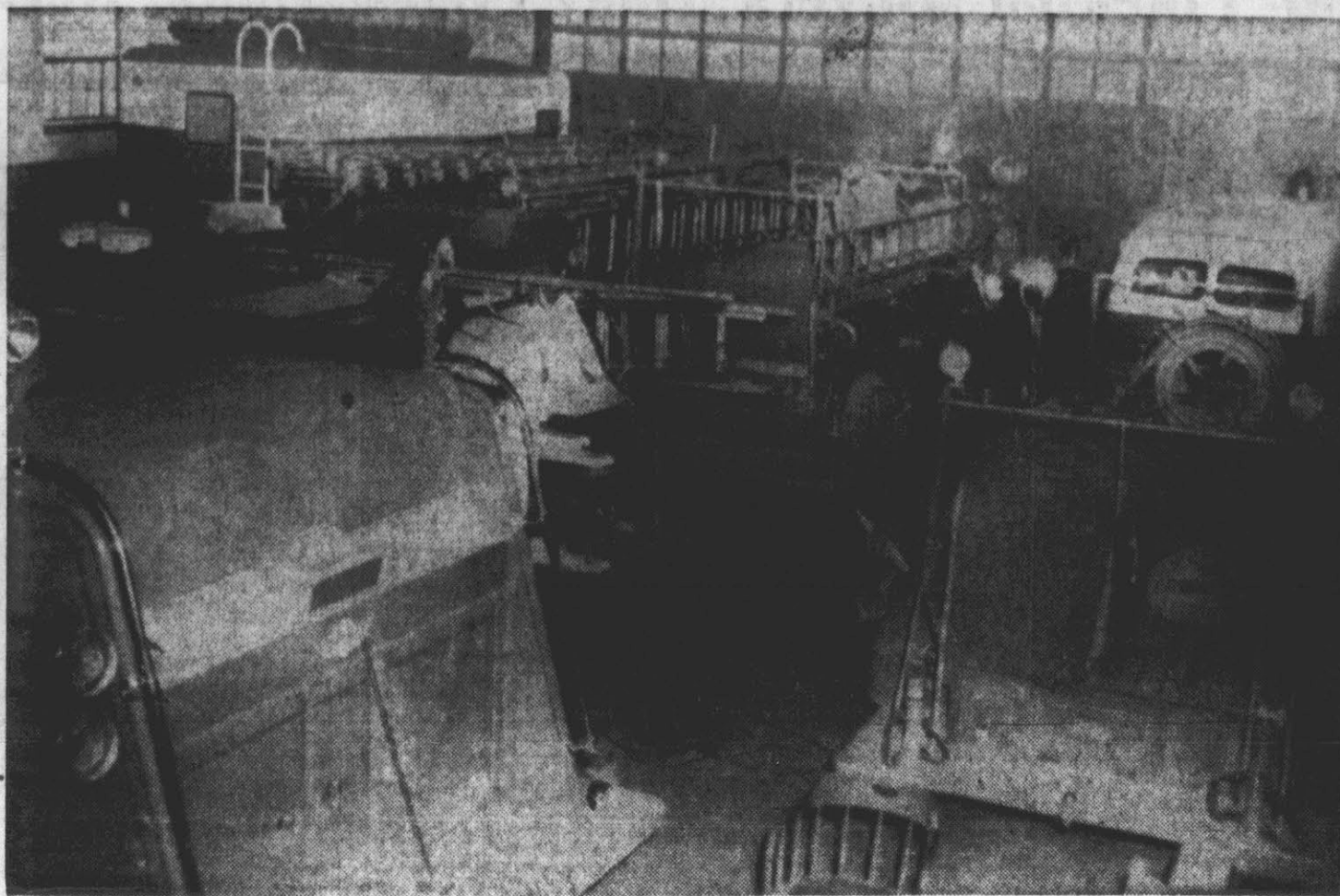
SOUTH 11 Drive-In Theatre Ends Tonight Starts Tuesday

ALLISON • LEMMON YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT

TENSION AT TABLE Rock

TECHNICOLOR

## At The First Station, A Full House



CROWDED—Greenville's main fire station has become extremely crowded as the result of the addition of new rescue and fire equipment within recent months. The addition of a new fire truck last week meant that an older truck used for rural fires had to be placed behind a rescue ambulance as shown to the right above. A rescue boat and trailer were moved to the West End Sub-station. There are now seven pieces of equipment in the main station. When the building was opened in 1938 it housed only three fire engines and no rescue equipment. (Reflector Staff Photo).

### Judges Consider Candidates For Service Award

Judges are now considering the qualifications of various nominees for the Distinguished Service Award which will be presented at a Junior Chamber of Commerce Bosses Night Feb. 13.

Speaker at the special dinner meeting will be Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville. The Bosses Night is to be held at the Moose Lodge.

The judging committee which will choose Greenville's Young Man of the Year is composed of five local individuals who are now over the age of 35. Decisions of the judges will be based on three major points: 1. contribution to community welfare during the year; 2. evidence of leadership ability; 3. evidence of personal or business progress.

Winner of the award will receive a special plaque, a certificate and a key to be presented at the banquet.

'Homemaker' Award For Dorothy White Announced At Eppes "The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" in C. M. Eppes High School in Greenville is Dorothy Jean White, daughter of Mrs. Doris White, 808 Fleming street.

She received highest score in a written examination administered to senior girls in the graduating class. Her examination paper will enter the competition to name North Carolina's candidate for the title of "All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow" at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York on May 2. Over 300,500 young women will participate. General Mills is sponsoring the contest.

Miss White is a member of the school band, Homemakers of America, Tri-Hi-Y and Future Business Leaders of America. She plans to enter Kerpel's School of Dental Technology next fall, Miss Erma C. Staplefoot, homemaking teacher at C. M. Eppes High School, stated.

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### Driver Charged In Sunday Wreck

A collision with damages amounting to approximately \$950 occurred last night at 7:45 o'clock on 4th and Evans streets.

Ollie Ray Padgett of 618 Evans street was driving east on 4th Street when a 1949 vehicle operated by Willie Bright of Washington, Rt. 3, collided with his 1950 automobile.

According to reports from investigating police officers, Bright was charged with driving a motor vehicle without operator's license, driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident.

Allen S. McLawhorn of Raleigh, owner of the car, was arrested for possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, for being drunk and for allowing a non-licensed operator to operate his automobile.

The driver, Bright, suffered minor injuries and was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

James Dean Otte of Sanford, Florida and Raymond E. Singleton of 104 West 2nd street were involved in an accident here Saturday afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock on Evans and 2nd streets.

Reports state that Otte's 1939 model automobile was a total loss and approximately \$200 damage was done to Singleton's station wagon. A warrant was signed later against Otte for failure to stop for a stop sign by Singleton.

Police reports that Jarvis Jones of 204 East 13th street suffered abrasions of the knee and nose as a result of the accident.

A freak accident occurred yesterday when the automobile driven by Russell Brown, Negro of Robertson, Rt. 2 hit a hole at the intersection of Dudley and Taylor streets and collided with a parked car belonging to Ivory Johnson, 37-year-old Negro of 1110 Taylor street.

Damage to both cars was estimated at \$200 by police officers. There were no injuries and no arrests made.

Named To Head Drive In Griffon Robert Wheeler (above), Griffon attorney, has been named Griffon chairman for the annual Heart Fund campaign in Pitt County.

Wheeler's appointment was announced today by W. M. Seales Jr. of Greenville, chairman of Heart Fund solicitations in Pitt County. Also appointed to Heart Fund posts in the Griffon area were Kenneth Talton, chairman of solicitations for Griffon, and Mrs. W. Richard Johnson, chairman of the women's division which will handle house-to-house solicitations in Griffon from 2 to 4 p.m. on Heart Sunday, February 24.

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Last Rites Held For G. W. Jefferson, III FOUNTAIN—G. W. (Jeff) Jefferson III, 15, died in Duke Hospital at Durham Sunday at 7 a.m. Funeral services were held Monday at 3 p.m. at Fountain Presbyterian Church by his pastor, Rev. Philip Corey, assisted by Rev. E. S. Coates, Farmville Presbyterian minister. Burial was in Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain.

He was the son of Naomi Bundy and George W. Jefferson Jr. of Fountain, was a member of Fountain Presbyterian Church and active in youth activities there. He was in the tenth grade of Farmville High School and active in school affairs. Besides his parents he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Martha Bundy of Fountain, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. George W. Jefferson Sr. of Fountain.

Plant Beds Not Badly Hampered By Rainy Weather Rainy weather which has plagued this area for the last several days probably won't seriously hamper farmers in seeding of plant beds, Assistant County Agent Sam Weeks said today.

"The majority of the plant beds are already sown," the tobacco specialist said.

Most of the beds were seeded before the rains began and the rains haven't been heavy enough to harm the beds, Weeks pointed out.

Based on requests for information about varieties from the local Farm Agent's office it appears there will be a number of varieties planted by Pitt farmers this year, Weeks noted.

"That's a very good thing because no one variety will take care of consumer demands," he declared.

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## Eastern Carolina News Briefs

Backfire RALEIGH—A Raleigh man met with double trouble Sunday morning when he wound up in jail after reporting his wallet stolen.

Clarence Alston told Raleigh Police officers that his wallet, containing \$10, had been stolen sometime between 3:30 and 6:15 a.m. while he slept in a booth at Edna's Cafe on South Street. Officers were unable to find the wallet but placed Alston in jail on a capias held by the police department.

Three Are Honored ALBEMARLE—James B. Garrison, Albemarle businessman, has been selected as "Young Man of the Year" for 1956 by the Albemarle Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Owen B. "Sonny" Boone, another young Albemarle businessman was named "Jaycee of the Year." Distinguished service awards have been presented to these two, along with the citation for "Senior Man of the Year," which went to Dr. Bailey T. Talley.

Dedication NAGS HEAD—As a preliminary to the third annual Dare Coast Pirates Jamboree beginning April 26, will be the united dedication of William B. Umstead Memorial Bridge spanning Croatan Sound.

Governor Luther Hodges' and his highway commissioners will top the list of distinguished persons having roles in the dedication on April 25, the day before jamboree officially opens. Southern Albemarle Association headed by Melvin Daniels, will sponsor bridge dedication in cooperation with other Northeastern Carolina Civic groups.

Soil Bank Payments GOLDSBORO—Wayne farmers crowded into the ASC office last week as 132 landowners signed up to get \$48,947 in soil bank payments for taking 1,462.4 acres of land out of production of tobacco, cotton and corn.

The ASC office began accepting soil bank agreements on Friday on a first come, first serve basis until the county's allocation of \$781,579 in soil bank payments are exhausted.

New Utility Ordinance KINSTON—The Kinston City Council is due to consider during its regular meeting tonight a committee-drawn ordinance realigning city policy for the extension of utility services to new developments both inside and outside the city limits.

The proposed utility extension ordinance was worked out during a committee meeting about two weeks ago. It calls for developers to shoulder a larger portion of the costs of extending water and sanitary sewer mains and establishes the extent to which the city will participate in the extensions.

Violent Deaths WILLIAMSTON—Three youths were killed when their car went out of control and struck a tree at Bear Grass shortly before midnight Saturday night.

His head almost decapitated, Hubert Earl Swain, 16, died instantly. Aic William Roberson, 21, died of injuries in a hospital in Williamston an hour after the accident. Suffering a broken neck, multiple skull fractures, broken leg and internal injuries, Joseph W. Gurganus, 18, died Sunday night. The death car, its driver undetermined, went out of control and traveled 150 feet before striking a large tree.

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Last Rites Held For G. W. Jefferson, III FOUNTAIN—G. W. (Jeff) Jefferson III, 15, died in Duke Hospital at Durham Sunday at 7 a.m. Funeral services were held Monday at 3 p.m. at Fountain Presbyterian Church by his pastor, Rev. Philip Corey, assisted by Rev. E. S. Coates, Farmville Presbyterian minister. Burial was in Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain.

He was the son of Naomi Bundy and George W. Jefferson Jr. of Fountain, was a member of Fountain Presbyterian Church and active in youth activities there. He was in the tenth grade of Farmville High School and active in school affairs. Besides his parents he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Martha Bundy of Fountain, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. George W. Jefferson Sr. of Fountain.

Plant Beds Not Badly Hampered By Rainy Weather Rainy weather which has plagued this area for the last several days probably won't seriously hamper farmers in seeding of plant beds, Assistant County Agent Sam Weeks said today.

"The majority of the plant beds are already sown," the tobacco specialist said.

Most of the beds were seeded before the rains began and the rains haven't been heavy enough to harm the beds, Weeks pointed out.

Based on requests for information about varieties from the local Farm Agent's office it appears there will be a number of varieties planted by Pitt farmers this year, Weeks noted.

"That's a very good thing because no one variety will take care of consumer demands," he declared.

Bladder 'Weakness' If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Get-up, Night or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching sensation) or common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try OYSTER for quick help. 30 days use gives you safety for young and old. Ask drugist for OYSTER under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

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